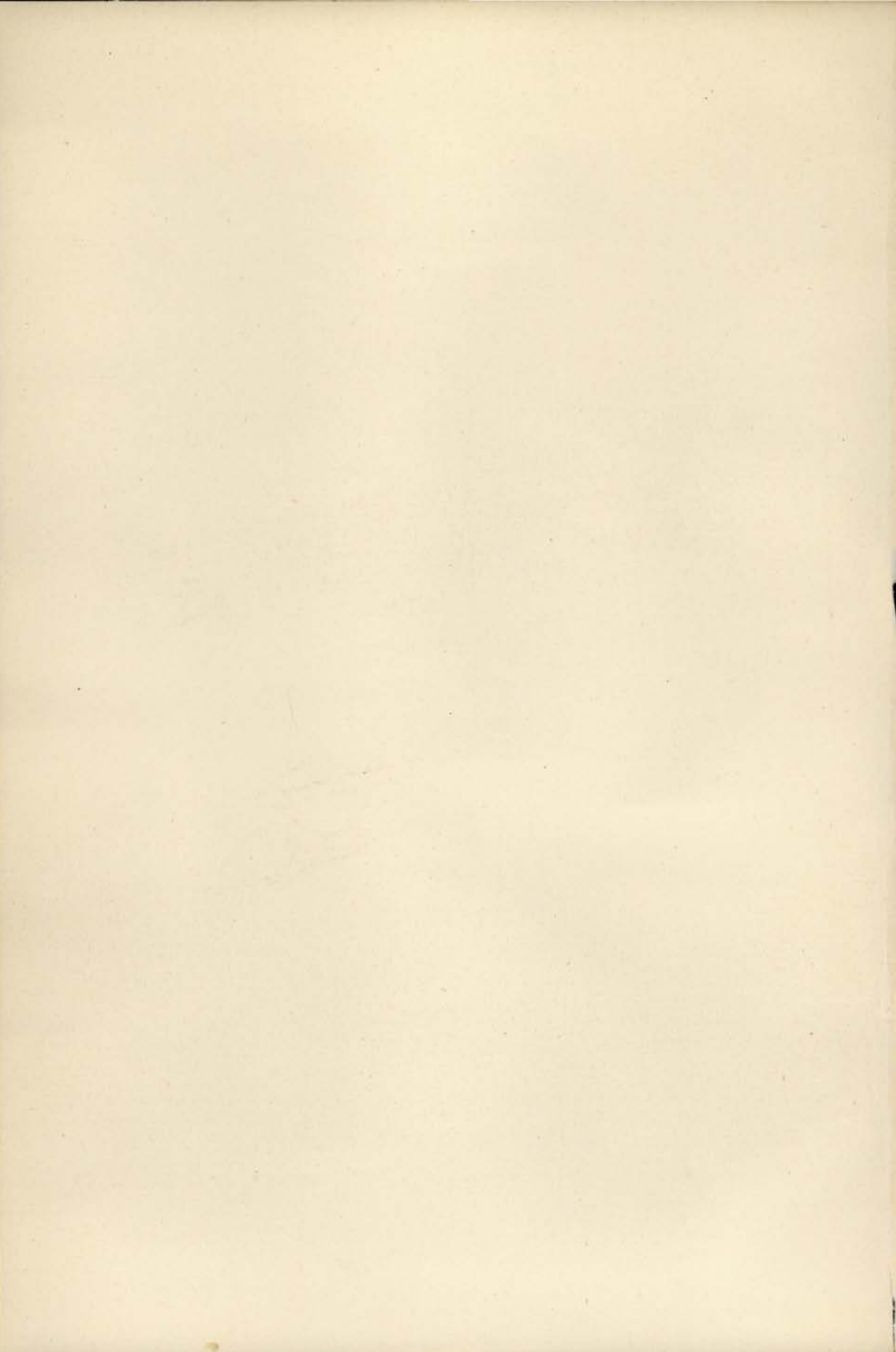


**GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS  
1908**











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University of Idaho,

Moscow, Idaho. May 1st, 1907.

To-- The students of the University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho.

Greetings from the 1908 Gem of the Mountains staff.

Gay Helman, Ed. in Chief  
Craw D. Mudgett, Sec. Editor  
Royce M. Morrow, Engr. Ed.  
A. L. Feyell, Art. Editor.

Donald D. Whitehead, Pres. Man.  
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GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS  
UNIV OF IDAHO  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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VOLUME FIVE

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PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1905  
MOSCOW, IDAHO, 1907

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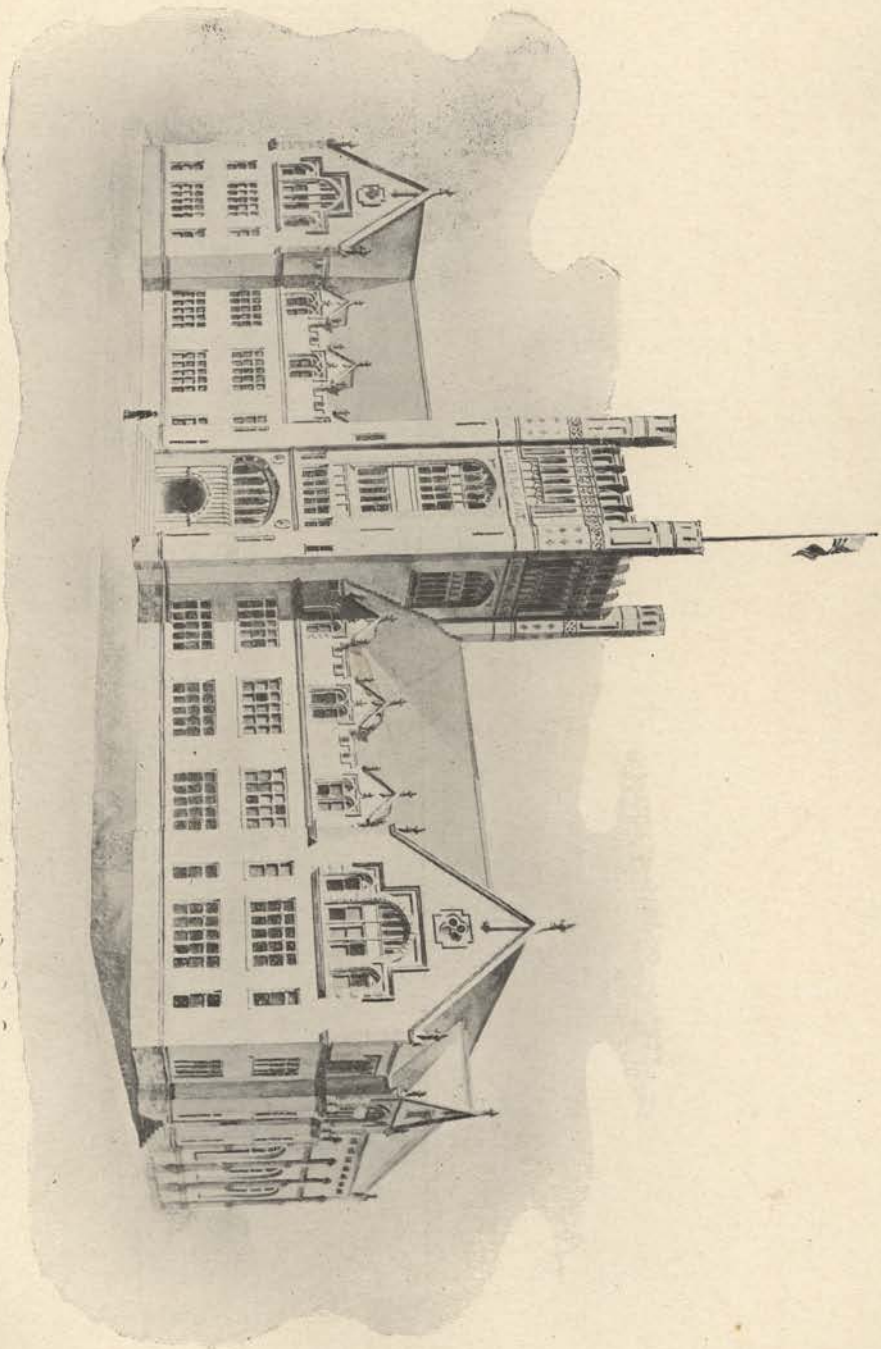
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Dedicated to the  
Ninth Legislature of the State of Idaho  
whose liberal policy toward the University has  
made possible the erection of the new  
Administration Building



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING





## PREFACE

---

Those to whom the class of 1908 entrusted the editing of this, its yearbook, have followed the well defined precedents in determining what they should put into the book and what they should keep out. Those precedents are, briefly, that the junior annual shall include everything important in the student life of one college year, and that the presentation of the material shall be made in the way which will most effectively recall the year's events to one reading the book in after times. Of course such a book furnishes only the framework around which the memories of its readers reconstruct the life of the college year which it chronicles. The present volume seeks to present in the main this usual subject matter, but with some freshness of treatment. For instance, a change which we believe is for the better is the compression of the material relating to lower college classes, and the preparatory school into less space, and the elimination of the usual general writeups given to those classes. The increase, on the other hand, in space given to the seniors in order to include statistical questions on a wide range of subjects is believed to be an equally desirable innovation in an Idaho annual, and one which we hope future editors will approve and copy.

The editing of the yearbook of 1906-1907 has not been an unusually difficult task. Development has been evident in all phases of University life, but it has not been extraordinarily rapid. The effects of the destruction of the Administration building by fire in March, 1906, have been evident in a temporary cessation of the exuberance of progress which was felt in every department of student life up till that time. It seemed appropriate, for instance, that the class of 1906, which graduated one month after the fire, should take with it those who had been the strength of the football team, and that we should have to begin, in the fall, the slow process of building up our next conquering eleven almost entirely from new recruits. One pleasing ex-



ception has been that the remarkably successful record of our University debating teams has this year been well sustained. In addition, the enrollment of students this year shows a satisfactory increase over that of 1905-06. In other things, a slower, although sure, growth has displaced the more brilliant progress of the days before the fire.

Special acknowledgment is due to J. G. Martin, Miss Esther Larson and Rowe Holman for assistance in the form of drawing. The business manager wishes also to acknowledge appreciation of the very considerable assistance rendered to him by T. Estel Hunter. The staff itself is also deserving of commendation for faithful and efficient service.

—THE EDITOR

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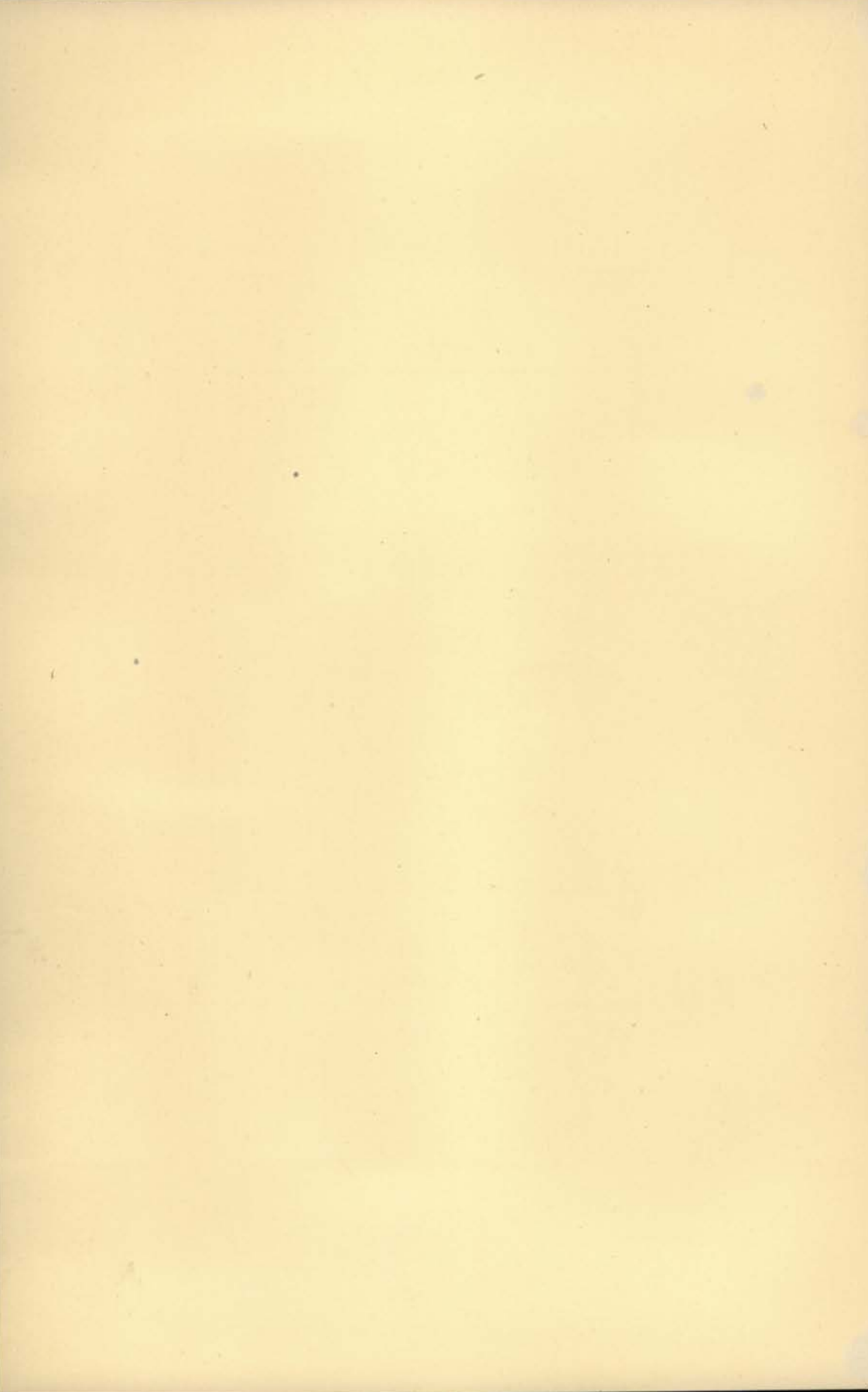
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## FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY

JAMES ALEXANDER MACLEAN, Ph. D., LL. D., - - - *President  
of the University*

B. A., University of Toronto, 1892; M. A., Columbia University, 1893; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1894; LL. D., University of Colorado, 1905; Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado, 1894-1900; President and Professor of Political Science, University of Idaho, 1900—.

JAY GLOVER ELDRIDGE, Ph. D., - - - - *Professor of  
Modern Languages, and Dean of the University Faculty*

B. A., Yale University, 1896; M. A., 1899; Ph. D., 1906; Graduate Scholar, Yale University, 1896-97, 1898-99; Assistant in German, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, 1897-98; Instructor in German, Yale College, 1899-1901; Professor of Modern Languages, University of Idaho, 1901—; Dean of the University Faculty, 1903—.

LOUIS FOURNIQUET HENDERSON, Ph. B., - - - - *Economic  
Entomologist and Plant Pathologist*

Ph. B., Cornell University, 1874; Teacher in the McClure Military Academy, Oakland, Calif., 1874-75; Professor of Languages, Albany Collegiate Institute, Albany, Oregon, 1875-76; Teacher of Botany, Latin and French, Portland, (Ore.) High School, 1877-89; Assistant Commissioner at the World's Fair for the State of Washington, Department of Botany and Forestry, 1892-93; Professor of Botany, University of Idaho, 1893-1905; Economic Entomologist and Plant Pathologist, Agricultural Experiment Station, 1905—.

JOHN MERTON ALDRICH, Ph. D., - - - - *Professor of  
Biology*

B. S., South Dakota Agricultural College, 1888; M. S., 1891; M. S., University of Kansas, 1893; Ph. D., Leland Stanford, Junior, University, 1906; Assistant in Zoology and Entomology, South Dakota Agricultural College and Experiment Station, 1889-92; Professor of Zoology, University of Idaho, 1893-1905; Professor of Biology, 1905—.

HIRAM TAYLOR FRENCH, M. S., - - - - *Professor of  
Agriculture, and Director of the Experiment Station*

B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich., 1885; Foreman of College Farm, 1886-87; Assist. in Farm Experiments, 1887—.



89; M. S., 1889; Supt. of Farm and Asst. Agriculturist, Oregon Agricultural College, 1889-90; Prof. of Agriculture and Agriculturist of Experiment Station, Oregon Agricultural College, 1890-98; Professor of Agriculture, University of Idaho, 1898—; Director of Experiment Station, 1903—.

\*WILLIAM WILSON BADEN, Ph. D., - - - - - *Professor of  
Greek and Latin*

A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1881; L.L. B., University of Maryland, 1883; Fellow in Greek and Sanskrit, Johns Hopkins University, 1890-92; Ph. D., 1892-93; Prof. of Greek and Latin, Southwestern University, Texas, 1892-95; Prof. of Greek, Central University, Ky., 1893-96; Student of University of Berlin, 1896-97; Member of American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1897-98; Fellow by Courtesy, Johns Hopkins University, 1898-99; Professor of Greek and Latin, University of Idaho, 1899—.

CHARLES ADAMS PETERS, Ph. D., - - - - - *Professor of  
Chemistry*

B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College and Boston University, 1897; Instructor in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1897-98; Graduate Scholar, Yale University, 1898-1901; Laboratory Asst. in Chemistry, Kent Chemical Laboratory, Yale University, 1899-1901; Ph. D., Yale University, 1901; Professor of Chemistry, University of Idaho, 1901—.

CHARLES NEWTON LITTLE, Ph. D., - - - - - *Professor of  
Civil Engineering*

A. B., University of Nebraska, 1879; A. M., University of Nebraska, 1884; Ph. D., Yale University, 1885; Instructor in Mathematics and Civil Engineering, University of Nebraska, 1880-84; Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Nebraska, 1890-93; Professor of Mathematics, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1890-1901; on leave of absence at University of Goettingen and Berlin, 1899-1900; Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Idaho, 1901—.

SIDNEY ROBY SHELDON, B. S. (E. E.) - - - - - *Professor of  
Mechanical and Electrical Engineering*

B. S., (E. E.) University of Wisconsin, 1894; graduate work, University of Wisconsin, 1895; with Diamond Electric Mfg. Co., Peoria, Ill., 1896-97; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., 1898-99; with Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo., 1900-01; with Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill., 1902; Professor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, University of Idaho, 1902—.

WILLIAM SANDS MORLEY, A. M., Sc. D., - - - - - *Professor of  
Mathematics*

A. B., The College of Emporia, 1893; A. M., Princeton University, 1896; Sc. D. (honoris causa), The College of Emporia, 1902; Instruc-

\*On leave of absence 1906-07.

tor in Mathematics, The College of Emporia, 1896-1900; Graduate Student, University of Berlin, 1900-01; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1901-02; Associate Professor of Mathematics, University of Idaho; 1902-05; Professor of Mathematics, 1905—.

EDWARD MASLIN HULME, A. M., - - - - *Professor of  
History*

A. B., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1897; A. M., Cornell University, 1902; Instructor in English and History, High School, Portland, Ore., 1897-1900; University Scholar, Harvard University, 1900-01; Graduate Student, Cornell University, 1901-02; Cornell Traveling Scholar, College de Sorbonne, Paris, 1902; Lecturer in History, University of Idaho, 1902-05; Associate Professor of History, 1905-06; Professor of History, 1906—.

BYRON EVERETT JANES, B. S., - - - - *Professor of  
Mining and Metallurgy*

B. S., University of California, 1900; Assayer, Mercur Gold Mining and Milling Co., 1893-95; with Alaska Commercial Co., Forty Mile, N. W. Territory, 1896-97; in practical mining work in South America, British Columbia and Mexico, 1900-05; Professor of Mining and Metallurgy, University of Idaho, 1905—.

HENRIETTA EVANGELINE MOORE, Ph. D., - - - - *Professor of  
English Literature*

M. L., University of California, 1896; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1904; Instructor in English Language and Literature, State Normal School, Los Angeles, Cal., 1896-1901; Professor of English Literature, University of Idaho, 1905—.

GEORGE EDWARD STEUNENBERG, 1st Lieut., U. S. A., - *Professor of  
Military Science and Tactics*

U. S. Navy, 1892-95, 2nd Lieut., 1st Idaho, U. S. V., 1898; Captain, 1899; 11th Cavalry, U. S. V., 1899-1901; 1st Lieut., 48th Infantry, U. S. V., 1901; 1st Lieut., 13th Cavalry, U. S. A., 1901; Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of Idaho, 1905—.

- - - - - *Professor of  
Horticulture*

ISAAC JACKSON COGSWELL, B. M., - - - - *Associate Professor  
of Music*

B. M., Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Ill., 1898; Director of Music, Pierce City Baptist College, Pierce City, Mo., 1890-91; Director of Music, University of Idaho, 1893-98; Associate Professor of Music, University of Idaho, 1898—.

LAWRENCE EMERY GURNEY, Ph. D., - - - - *Associate Professor  
of Physics*

A. B., Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1899; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1906; Special Fellow in Physics, University of Chicago,



1900-01; Instructor in Physics and Mathematics, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., 1901-03; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1903-03; Acting Head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., 1904-05; Research Fellow and Assistant Instructor in the Department of Physics, University of Chicago, 1905-06; Acting head of the Department of Physics, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., 1906; Associate Professor of Physics, University of Idaho, 1906—.

ARTHUR PATCH MCKINLAY, Ph. D., - - - *Professor of  
Greek and Latin (ad interim)*

A. B., University of Oregon, 1893; A. M., Harvard University, 1904; Thayer Scholar, Harvard University, 1905-06; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1906; Instructor in Latin, High School, Portland, Ore., 1894-1901; Graduate Student, Harvard University, 1901-02, 1903-06; Assistant Professor of Latin, ad interim, University of Oregon, 1902-03; Professor of Greek and Latin, ad interim, University of Idaho, 1906-07.

MARY E. YOUNG, - - - *Preceptress, and Director  
of the Department of Domestic Economy*

Graduate of Salem, (Mass.) Normal School, 1869; Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., 1872-73; Teacher in Dr. George W. Howe's School, Boston; Preceptress, and Director of the Department of Domestic Economy, University of Idaho, 1902—.

\*MILES FRANK REED, B. S., - - - *Principal of the State  
Preparatory School, and Instructor in Education*

B. S., University of Idaho, 1902; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Lewiston State Normal, 1901-02; Principal of Preparatory School, and instructor in Pedagogy, University of Idaho, 1902—.

HAROLD LUCIUS AXTELL, Ph. D., - - - *Instructor in Latin and  
Greek, and Acting Principal of the State Preparatory School*

A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1897; A. B., University of Chicago, 1898; A. M., 1900; Ph. D., 1906; Instructor in Latin, Des Moines College, 1898-1900; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1900-01; Traveling Fellow, University of Chicago and Student in the American School of Classical Studies, Rome, Italy, 1901-02; Instructor in Latin and Greek, University of Idaho, 1902—; Acting Principal of the Preparatory School, 1906-07.

GEORGE ASHLEY CROSTHWAIT, B. S., - - - *Agronomist of  
the Experiment Station*

B. S. University of Illinois, 1903; Agronomist, University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, 1904—.

J. SHIRLEY JONES, B. S., - - - *Chemist of  
the Experiment Station*

B. S., College of Agriculture, University of California, 1903; Read-

\*On leave of absence 1906-07.



er in Chemistry, College of Chemistry, 1903; Chemist and Assistant to the Superintendent, Giant Powder Co., San Francisco, 1904-05; Station Chemist, College of Agriculture, University of Idaho, 1906—.

ELIAS NELSON, M. A., - - - - - *Irrigationist of  
Experiment Station*

B. A., University of Wyoming, 1898; M. A., 1899; Irrigationist, Idaho Experiment Station. in Co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., 1906—.

ROSE ALETHA FORNEY, B. A., B. M., - - - - - *Instructor in  
Modern Languages*

B. A., University of Idaho, 1901; B. M., 1902; Assistant in Music Department, University of Idaho, 1901-02; Instructor in Modern Languages, University of Idaho, 1902—.

ELIZABETH RYAN, - - - - - *Instructor in  
Domestic Economy*

Graduate of Hackley Manual Training School, Muskegon, Mich., 1903; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1903; Instructor in Domestic Science, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo., 1903-05; Instructor in Domestic Economy, University of Idaho, 1905—.

AGATHA JEAN SONNA, M. A., - - - - - *Instructor in  
the English Language*

B. A., Wellesley College, 1899; M. A., Columbia University, 1903; Instructor in Latin and History, Preparatory Department, University of Idaho, 1900-02; Instructor in the English Language, University of Idaho, 1905—.

TOR VAN PYK, - - - - - *Instructor in  
Voice Culture and Choral Work*

Studied with Fritz Arlberg in Stockholm, Professor Johann Röss in Vienna. Professor Gustav Scharfe in Dresden, and Opern-Kapellmeister Thienemann in Berlin; Head of the Vocal Department of Lachmund's Conservatory of Music, New York City, 1896-1900, 1901-04; Concertised with the violinist, Leonora Jackson, 1900-01; Instructor in Voice Culture and Choral Work, University of Idaho, 1906—.

PHILIP SOULEN, M. A., - - - - - *Instructor in  
Education (ad interim) and in Preparatory Physics and Geometry*

A. B., Hope College, 1892; M. A., 1892; Vice Principal, Oregon City, (Ore) High School, 1892-94; Instructor in Latin, Northwestern Classical Academy, Orange City, Iowa, 1894-1901; Principal, 1901-06; Instructor in Education and Preparatory Physics and Geometry, University of Idaho, 1906—.

JUSTIN SARSFIELD DELURY, B. A., - - - - - *Instructor in  
Geology and Mineralogy*

B. A., University of Toronto, 1904; Fellow in the University of Toronto, 1905-06; with Canadian Geological Survey, 1904; with On-

tario Bureau of Mines, 1906; Instructor in Geology and Mineralogy, University of Idaho, 1906—.

JOHN GEORGE GRIFFITH, B. S., - - - *Instructor in  
Biological Sciences*

B. S., University of Iowa, 1901; in Charge of Athletics, Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., 1901-02; Instructor in Sciences, Preparatory Department, Simpson College, 1901-02; in Charge of Athletics, University of Idaho, 1902—; Instructor in Biological Sciences, Preparatory Department, University of Idaho, 1902—.

BEVERLY SPRAGUE ALLEN, M. A., - - - *Instructor in  
Latin and Greek*

A. B., University of California, 1903; Graduate Work, 1903-05; M. A., 1905; Assistant in English Literature, University of California, 1902-05; Instructor in Latin and Greek, University of Idaho, 1905-06; Instructor in English, 1906—.

CARRIE FRANCES THOMPSON, B. A., - - - *Assistant in  
German*

B. A., University of Idaho, 1906; Assistant in German, 1906—.

BELLE SWEET, B. L. S., - - - *Librarian*

B. L. S., University of Illinois, 1904; Assistant Cataloguer, Cincinnati Public Library, 1903; Librarian, Clinton (Iowa) Public Library, 1904-05; Librarian, University of Idaho, 1905—.

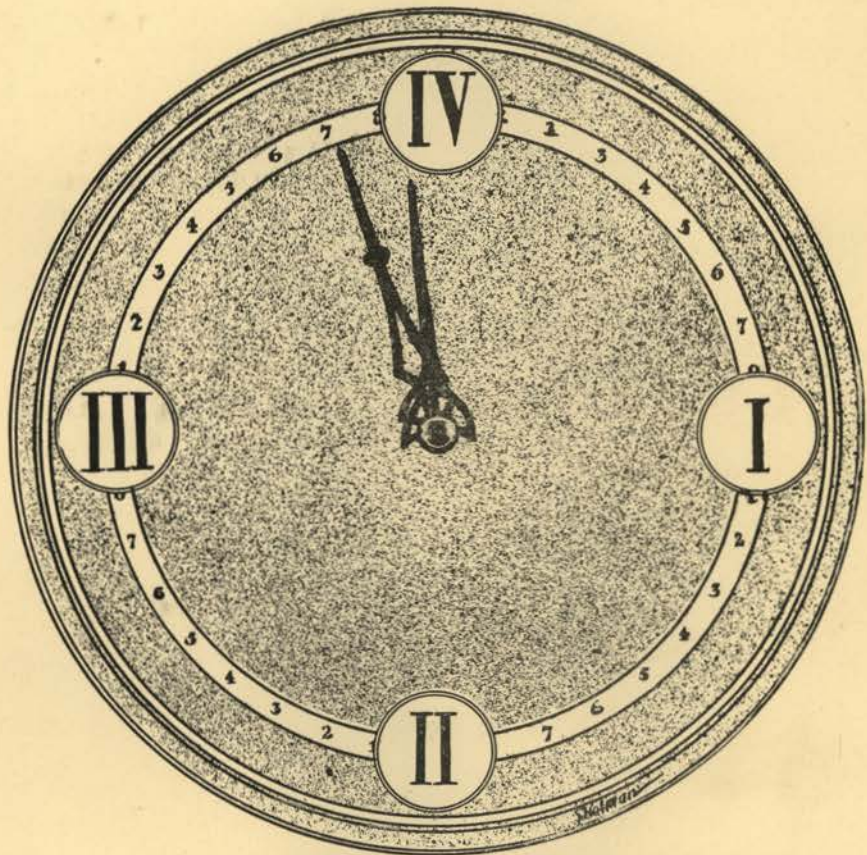
FRANCIS JENKINS, - - - *Bursar, and  
Secretary of the Faculty*

Treasurer of Shoshone County, 1885-87; Supt. Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mine, 1886-93; Independent Operator, 1894-97; General Magager Virtue Consolidated Mines of Silver City, Idaho, and Baker City, Oregon, 1899-1901; Bursar, University of Idaho, 1905—.

### Administrative Officers

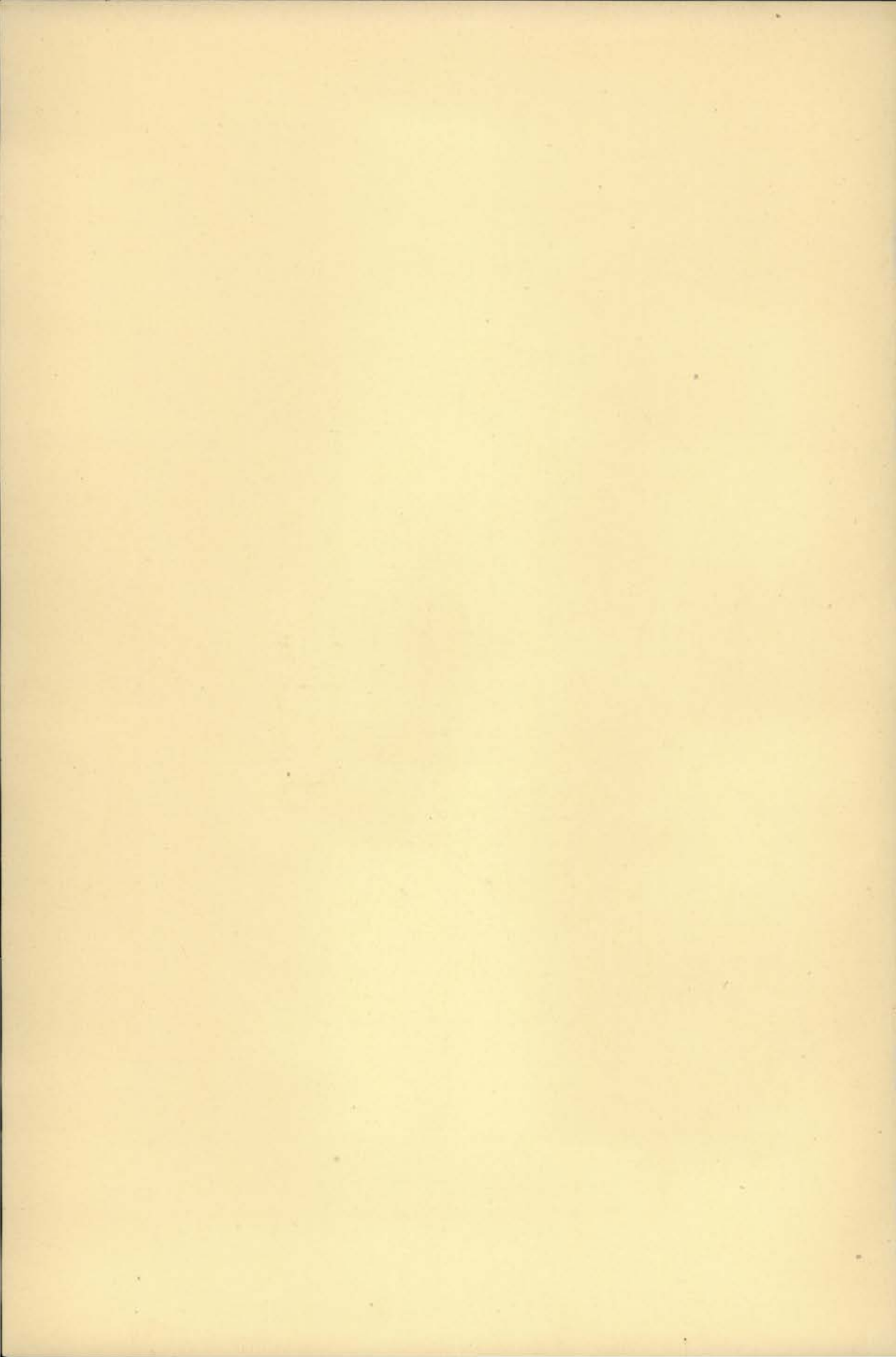
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Librarian	- - -	MISS BELLE SWEET, B. L. S.





CLASSES







WOMEN'S

## OFFICERS

---

### First Semester

President	-	-	-	THOMAS CYRUS GALLOWAY, JR.
Vice-President	-	-	-	BESS MAY GIBSON
Secretary	-	-	-	ESTHER ELIZABETH LARSON
Treasurer	-	-	-	ROY EICHELBERGER

### Second Semester

President	-	-	-	THOMAS CYRUS GALLOWAY, JR.
First Vice-President	-	-	-	BESS MAY GIBSON
Second Vice-President	-	-	-	GEORGE HERBERT WYMAN
Secretary	-	-	-	BERTHA E. RANSOM
Treasurer	-	-	-	OTIS ROSS

### Committees

Commencement:	WILLIAM WILSON GOBLE	BERTHA E. RANSOM
	WALTER MANVILLE MYERS	
Senior Play:	BESS MAY GIBSON	NORMAN BROWN ADKINSON
	RUTH ANNA FOGLE	
Class Pin:	LEON G. NICHOLS	LELIA ALOYSIA TILLEY
	STEWART CAMPBELL	

---

Class Colors: GOLD and BLUE

---

### Yell

CLIKKETY! CLAKKITY!  
BIFF! BAM! BOO!  
GE LILLE! GE LALLE!  
GE LILLE! GE LOO!  
'07! '07!  
ZIP! ZAM! ZOO!  
SENIORS! SENIORS! GOLD and BLUE!



## SENIORS

It has been the custom heretofore for each senior class to make its appearance in the yearbook heralded by a long narration of the wonderful deeds they have done, and of the greatness—in their own estimation—of their existence at the University of Idaho. It is but a matter of evolution that such trivial matter as this must in time give way to something more substantial—something that, while it has the spirit of mirth and jest which is supposed to prompt these boastful prefaces, yet has a kernel of deeper worth, something which has the true seriousness of life in it. And so the senior class of 1907 are to be the ones to take this first long stride—not to be sure, because they have no prowess to boast of, for all their deeds can be found recorded in the succeeding pages of this book. You need only turn to the departments of debate, of athletics, of student organizations, of military, of prizes and scholarships, to find that the seniors claim their share of honors. It is rather because they prefer to leave with us some of the seriousness which they get from life.

To this end they have furnished the annual staff with statistics, with their views on certain questions concerning the welfare of the University, with personal estimates of themselves and their instructors. The results which follow are the sum total of the answers received and do not show fully the diversity of opinion which existed in some cases. This is the way they have decided:

The average expenses of the seniors' four years in college were: Freshman, \$235; Sophomore, \$255; Junior, \$280; Senior, \$322. The lowest expenses of any one student were: Freshman, \$125; Sophomore, \$160; Junior, \$225; Senior, \$250. The highest expenses of any one student were: Freshman, \$325; Sophomore, \$340; Junior, \$350; Senior, \$400.

One-half of the seniors have kept a cash account of their expenses while in college.

One-half of them have paid all their way through college; about one-third of them have paid part, while the very small remainder have not depended upon themselves at all.

The means by which they earned this money are many. Some

earned it by work during the summer vacations, by work during the school year; some by staying out a year. Some taught school, taught music, some tutored students in special work; some borrowed; some obtained scholarships. In the summer time they worked in the mines, in the hayfields, in surveying camps, in electrical establishments; during the school year they did janitor work, office work, stenography, waited on table, did practical work in the electrical department by way of wiring and lighting the buildings on the campus. In the words of the seniors themselves they obtained their money "from the parental strong box," "by grafting the old folks," "by copping crooks and shinning poles."

Three persons out of every five think that the secret society system at Idaho is on the whole having a commendable effect. Practically all recognize that there is both good and evil in the system.

Seventy per cent of the seniors think that a boys' dormitory would make a beneficial addition to our equipment; only one person is completely opposed to the idea; the remainder think it is not a pressing need at present.

At a ratio of four to one they have decided that the preparatory department should be separated from the college.

There is some difference of opinion as to the best means of obtaining an athletic field. One-half of them think it must be obtained by contributions from students and alumni, or at least as one says "in no other way." Others think the "citizens of Moscow should help," that the matter should be "taken up by the A. S. U. I."

The concensus of opinion seems to be that the elective system in force at present in our curriculum is the best. Some think the system "should be made more flexible;" that it is proper to have "elective courses, but not free electives; that there should be "more free electives than we have here, but not an entirely elective system."

Two-thirds of the seniors will take post-graduate work. They will distribute themselves among the Universities of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, Boston Technological School, and University of Chicago.

University of Washington has been voted the most popular college next to Idaho for undergraduate work.

Among the seniors will be found teachers, Y. M. C. A. workers, scientists, mining engineers, electrical engineers, civil engineers, ministers, pharmacists, horticulturists, chemists, farmers, sports.



The Freshman year has been voted the hardest year the seniors had to contend with.

They are a class noted for their modesty in some respects. This is especially so in regard to their vocal talents. Only two were willing to acknowledge that they could not sing at all, while but one was willing to say unreservedly that he possessed that ability. Others possess the ability in varying degrees, as the following indicates: "A little," "Sometimes," "N—ot when anyone is near," "I should say not," "Too modest to say," "Sure, when they'll let me," "No, Josh does that," "Yes!!! Yes!! Basso Profundi, immer schon."

"The Marble Fawn" has been voted the favorite novel of the seniors. Others of interest are "Daring Dave's Desperate Dash," "Tom Jones" (with apologies to T. R.), "One I wrote myself," "Miss Sonna," "The Dread and Dismal Swamp."

Before chronicling the following results it will be well to make a statement. The individual members of the faculty whose names appear here are asked neither to go into ecstasies nor to become despondent and commit suicide, for you who have fared well know not how little you may have lacked of faring ill on some other question, and as for you who have fared ill, your bosoms would swell with pride if you were to know how nearly you came to winning out in some more lucky place. Professor Morley has been voted by a great majority to be the most popular professor. The electrical engineers consider Professor Sheldon to be the best instructor; the miners and B. S. students have bestowed the honor upon Professor Little; the A. B.'s have given the palm to Professor Hulme. Dean Eldridge has been voted at once the most broad-minded man and the hardest worker in the Faculty. The most difficult man to whom to recite is Professor Little, with Professor Peters a close second. Professor Janes and Professor Cogswell for a time ran a neck-to-neck race to decide which was the easiest man to bluff, but Professor Cogswell finally won out.

Tommy Matthews has been voted the handsomest man in school; Hazel Morrow the handsomest girl. One person suggests that everyone look in the mirror. In spite of the apparent inconsistency with the above, it has been decided that the homeliest man and homeliest girl are to go together as a bad case—it's Tommy and Lucy. Others think the U. I. has none; some evidently think they will be considered serious when they answer "me."

Jim Frazier and Josh Jensen divide honors as the windiest person



in school. The vote for laziest person went to Stewart Campbell with hardly a rival.

Tom Galloway has been voted the person in the '07 class most likely to succeed.

The most interesting and the most worthy answers received were on the question as to the methods to be used in dealing with cribbing. The oneness of the answers leads one to believe that they must have weight in the settlement of this all-important problem. Every answer is based on some phase of the honor system. The plan as outlined by the complete vote is that the A. S. U. I. must take the matter in charge, must establish some sort of honor system, must develop a student sentiment against cheating, and must then ostracize those offenders who have no sense of honor.





NORMAN BROWN ADKINSON, B. S. Grangeville; Grangeville High School; president Debate Council; Sweeney Trophy Debate; president Amphiction Society; president Sophomore Class; athletic editor Argonaut; editor in chief 1907 Gem of the Mountains; assistant instructor in Chemistry; Kappa Pni Alpha.



STEWART CAMPBELL, B. S (E. E.) Bellevue; U. I. Preparatory School; Junior football team; Second Lieutenant Company A, cadet battalion.



PHILIP SHARPLESS DARLINGTON, B. S. in Biology. Denver Colorado; U. I. Preparatory School; two years treasurer A. S. U I.; treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Captain Company B. cadet battalion; Kappa Sigma.



CHARLES EICHELBERGER, B. S. Boise; U. I. Preparatory School; Junior football team; track aspirant; Websterian; chairman Senior Athletic Committee; 2nd Lieutenant Company C; assistant instructor in Chemistry.



ROY EICHELBERGER, B. S. Boise; U. I. Preparatory School; Ordnance and Quartermaster Sergeant, cadet battalion; treasurer Senior Class; chairman religious work committee Y. M. C. A.; two years manager University Boarding Club; assistant instructor in Chemistry.



RUTH ANNA FOGLE, B. A. Moscow; Shell Lake, Wisconsin, and U. I. Preparatory School; secretary Sophomore Class; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Philharmonic Club; Argonaut staff; secretary A. S. U. I.; Beta Sigma.



JAMES HENRY FRAZIER, B. A. Meridian; U. I. Preparatory School; business manager 1907 Annual; president Junior Class; Websterian; track team; editor-in-chief Argonaut; triangle debate.



THOMAS CYRUS GALLOWAY, Jr., B. S. Weiser; Weiser High School; treasurer Amphictyon Society; Sophomore-Freshman Debate; English Club; president Senior Class; Kappa Sigma,





BESS MAY GIBSON, B. A. Spokane, Washington; U. I. Preparatory School; vice president Senior Class; Y. W. C. A.; Argonaut Staff; Beta Sigma.



WILLIAM WILSON GOBLE, B. S. (E. E.) Boise; Weiser Academy; Amphictyon; track team; chairman bible study committee, Y. M. C. A.; Kappa Sigma.



ESTHER ELIZABETH LARSON, B. M. Troy; U. I. Preparatory School; Y. W. C. A.; secretary Senior Class; reception committee Junior Prom; recording secretary Philharmonic Club; president Home Economy Club.



GUSTUS LUDWIG LARSON, B. S. (E. E.) Wardner; U. I. Preparatory School; captain football team; Athletic Board of Managers, four years; all-Northwest football team, 1905; 1907 Annual Staff; track team, four years; president 1907 class; executive committee A. S. U. I.; Kappa Phi Alpha.



MARGARET ELEANOR LAUDER, B. A. Moscow; Moscow High School; Bachelor of Music U. of I. 1906; Y. W. C. A.; Kaufmann Scholarship.



ALBERT MORTIMER McPHERSON, B. S. Boise; U. I. Preparatory School; Captain Company C, cadet U. I. battalion; second team football; advanced to Senior Class the second semester of his Junior year, having taken four years' work in three; Theta Mu Epsilon.



THOMAS DUNLAP MATTHEWS, B. S. (E. E.) Moscow; Moscow High School; track team four years; captain track team two years; Athletic Board of Managers; Kappa Sigma.



WALTER MANVILLE MYERS, B. S. (M. E.) Mendon, Illinois, High School; Bachelor of Science, Knox College, 1902; Debate Council; track team; substitute football team; president A. S. U. I.; Kappa Phi Alpha.



LEON GEORGE NICHOLS, B. S.  
(E. E.) Moscow; U. I. Preparatory  
School; Y. M. C. A.; baseball three  
years; M. M. C.; president Electrical  
Association.



HELMER SYVERT PETERSON,  
B. S. Clarkston, Washington; Luther  
College, Decorah, Iowa.



BERTHA E. RANSOM, B. A.  
Portland, Oregon; U. I. Preparatory  
School; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Man-  
dolin Club; Sophomore Frolic com-  
mittee; executive committee Senior  
Class.



ORLIN MEREDITH SCHUH, B.  
S. (M. E.) Moscow; Moscow High  
School.





WILLIAM SCHULTZ, B. S. (E. E.)  
Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic; U.  
I. Preparatory School; Websterian;  
assistant business manager 1907 Annual;  
Argonaut Staff; treasurer 1907  
class; treasurer A. S. U. I.



MARTHA MARY SEMPERT, B.  
A. Grangeville; Tacoma and Lewis-  
ton High Schools, and Lewiston Nor-  
mal; 1907 Junior Prom committee;  
Alpha Delta Pi.



DELLA CORA SHAFF, B. M.  
Lewiston; Lewiston Normal School;  
Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; secretary  
1907 class; Beta Sigma.



ALBERT CLAIRE STEVENSON  
B. S. (C. E.) Moscow; U. I. Prepara-  
tory School,



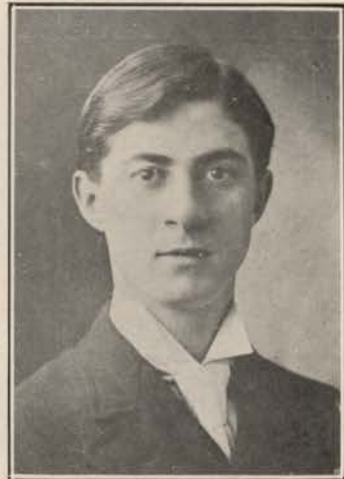
MABEL ELIZABETH SWEET, B. M. Grangeville; Grangeville High School; secretary 1907 class; Y. W. C. A.; Beta Sigma.



LEILA ALOYSIA TILLEY, B. A. Tekoa, Washington; Tekoa High School and St. Joseph's Academy; Argonaut Staff; Beta Sigma.



DONALD S. WHITEHEAD, B. S. Boise; Boise High School; chairman social committee Y. M. C. A.; assistant business manager Argonaut; manager Watkins Oratorical Contest; manager Montana Debate; manager 1908 Annual; advanced to Senior Class the second semester of his Junior year, having taken four years' work in three; Theta Mu Epsilon.



GEORGE H. WYMAN, B. S. (M. E.) Boise; Boise-High School; captain baseball; captain basket ball; Kaufmann Scholarship; treasurer Athletic Board of Managers; president Junior Class; Sweeny Trophy Debate; Sophomore-Freshman Debate; vice-president A. S. U. I.; Kappa Sigma.



MERRILL, ARTHUR YOTHERS, B. S. Moscow; U. I. Preparatory School; vice-president Amphictyon Society; assistant literary editor 1907 Annual; Argonaut Staff; college poet.



FLOY ELLEN ZEIGLER, B. A. Moscow; Moscow High School; secretary 1907 class; Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAM ENDERLE ROBERTSON, B. S. (C. E.)—Glenn's Ferry; Burlington Iowa High School; president 1907 class; baseball; captain basket ball; football; Kaufmann Scholarship; Kappa Sigma.

CLARENCE LEROY WICKSTROM, B. S. (M. E.)—Kellogg; Salem, Oregon, High School and U. I. Preparatory School; Kappa Phi Alpha.

JOSHUA CARLETON JENSEN, B. A.—Moscow; U. I. Preparatory School; Y. M. C. A.; Men's Glee Club; Philharmonic Club; Websterian; Watkins Oratorical Contest.

OTIS ROSS, B. S. (C. E.)—Moscow; U. I. Preparatory School; holds a contract at present as United States Deputy Surveyor.

BRICE LOVELAND TROST, B. S. (M. E.)—San Jose, California; Manzanite Hall, Palo Alto, California; Leland Stanford, Jr., University; Kappa Sigma.



SUNNERS

## OFFICERS

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### First Semester

President	-	-	-	-	-	GUY HOLMAN
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	KATHLEEN ALICE MAGEE
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	LINNIE ELLA JEFFRIES
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	KARL LLEWELLYN KEYES

### Second Semester

President	-	-	-	-	-	ELMER-JAMES ARMSTRONG
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	CURTIS RICHMOND BURLEY
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	KATHLEEN ALICE MAGEE
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	HOWARD EDWARD STEIN

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Class Colors: RED and BLACK

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### Yell

HULLABALOO, KANUCK, KANUCK,  
HULLABALOO, KANUCK, KANUCK,  
HOORAH, HOORAH,  
JUNIORS!

# THE CLASS OF 1908

## ITS BOOK

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It is well that certain circumstances of which we prefer not to speak prevent the publication of the complete memoirs of the class of 1908. Such a record would have to be written on asbestos and read with the aid of a telescope. Even then some of the recent arrivals, namely the class of 1910, might find difficulty in understanding all the allusions. The chronicle of the doings of this great class, as given here, is only the barest record of a few of the episodes which have made life interesting during the past three years.

At the first class meeting of which the secretary's book contains any record, in the Freshman year, the class took one of the momentous steps of its career. It adopted an official class hat. The hats were ordered and all Freshmen were soon wearing them. Now those skypieces were gorgeous creations. The crown was cardinal, the rim red on the upper side and black on the under side. On the front of the crown were three mysterious characters which suggested irresistibly the thought that roosters must have made them by walking through a puddle of black ink and then dancing a sailors' hornpipe on the hats. Our friends enjoyed the Leadgear. In fact they coveted those hats for souvenirs. A minute inspection of the trunks of certain people who are not '08's would be likely to resurrect many of them yet.

On November 2, 1904, the class held another well remembered meeting. The secretary's book contains this sentence, "Motion made that no class functions of other classes be disturbed by the Freshman class. Not carried." At the same meeting an honorary member of the faculty was elected. Prof. D'Arcy P. Parham was the first nominee. It is well for the class of '09 that Prof. P. sought pastures new before they entered the University. He was a terror to blockheads and other unfortunates. So great an awe did the '08's feel for him that they feared to elect any faculty member without at least nominating him. The unspeakable terror of all blockheads was defeated.



The successful nominees were Dr. C. A. Peters and Miss Gertrude Jenkins. The wily conspiracy of the class, thus to make a match between two of the most popular unmarried members of the faculty, failed ignominiously. Dr. Peters hied away to California for his bride. Miss Jenkins imported a young man who had graduated from Stanford, and taken post graduate work at Cornell, got him a position as professor of history, and married him. She was never forgiven. Dr. Peters' crime was, however, overlooked, and he has been ever since the most efficient faculty advisor that any Idaho class ever had.

The rest of the Freshman year passed swiftly. The glee was given in the winter, and was a success financially, altho' no other big dance that year failed to leave a deficit to its promoters. The 17th of March came round; '08 appeared on the campus with shoes shining yellow. The cowardly cohorts of '07 came tremblingly forth, with not a shred of the traditional green to be seen on their persons. By this expedient, they were able to say at the close of a long and fierce battle that nobody had torn any colors off of them. That was about all that was left for them to say when '08 let them go.

The history of '08's Sophomore year is even more exciting. Almost the first stunt the class executed was a hayride to Joel. Fitting preliminaries were indulged in by all the boys of the class. Hordes of Freshmen were met and vanquished before the Sophomores all collected at the starting place. Space does not permit the narration of other episodes of the evening.

The secretary's book records the fact that, at a meeting on October 19, 1905, a motion to allow a bill for proclamations was passed. The bill amounted to something over \$9. Later in the year a bill for handcuffs was allowed. At a meeting on December 6, 1905, the following resolution was passed: "Be it resolved that we, the Sophomore class of the University of Idaho, do hereby discountenance the action taken by the members of the class in the late Freshman-Sophomore controversy, especially in the painting of Freshman Jay Jellick on Thursday night, November 23, although the consequences of said action have not resulted seriously; that we do hereby volunteer all information in regard to the matter, desired by the University faculty; that we do hereby condemn all forms of hazing in the University hereafter; and that we do, one and all, as a class, stand responsible and open to punishment for the offense of Thursday night, November 23, 1905." Proof was immediately forthcoming that this attitude of contrition was meeting with national approval. At a meeting on Decem-

ber 14, the class president read a letter from a lady in Touchet, Washington, which ran as follows:

“TOUCHET, WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1905.

“To the Sophomore Class of the U. of I.,  
Moscow, Idaho.

“Respected Gentlemen:—

“I cannot refrain from expressing my profound admiration for your recent declaration in the much-to-be-lamented case of hazing at your institution.

“Your noble manly confession and retraction of the disgraceful affair, should be made an established record, for precedent, for all that is grand and good; and that resolution ‘to hereby condemn all forms of hazing in the University hereafter,’ should be emblazoned in letters of gold on our national banner.

\* \* \* \* \*

“I hope when you young men become law makers you will carry the noble sentiment of your present resolution to the ballot box and never cease the struggle until every secret order charter is annulled and the open door to friendship, love, and truth is impartially established, ere we see our country's disintegration and our national death.

“With highest esteem I subscribe myself,

“MRS. M. M. BURNAP,  
“Touchet, Wash.”

A peaceful annual staff election was held December 19, 1905. On February 13, '06, the treasurer gave his semi-annual report. It showed that the class's expenditures and receipts ran well over \$100. A balance of 45 cents was in the treasury.

Such were the prominent events in the 1908's first two years of existence. Its Junior year is an open book which all are able to peruse. The deeds of valor which its heroes have performed on 'Varsity teams, the neat surplus left over after all Prom expenses were met, and sundry other of its exploits are known to all. Let the scribes of '09 now wax busy, and keep the record till time to print it in the Gem of the Mountains, '09.





**ELMER JAMES ARMSTRONG**  
 —Genesee; Idaho Preparatory Department; 'Varsity football team, (1, 2, 3); track team, (2); Athletic Board, (3); president Junior Class, 2nd semester, (3); Kappa Phi Alpha.

**CURTIS RICHMOND BURLEY.** — Weiser; Payette High School and Weiser Academy, 1898; class football team, (1, 2); Amphictyon team, inter-society debate, (2); secretary Amphictyons, and treasurer, (2); vice-president of class, 2nd semester, (3); University Argonaut Staff, (3).

**GEORGE HENRY CURTIS.** — Boise; Boise High School; Sergeant, cadet battalion, (1); vice-president Y. M. C. A., (1); treasurer of Sophomore Class, 2nd semester, (2); Theta Mu Epsilon.

**SAMUEL KENT DICKINSON.**  
 —Sparta, Wis.; joke editor, '07 Gem of the Mountains; Phi Gamma Delta (University of Wisconsin).

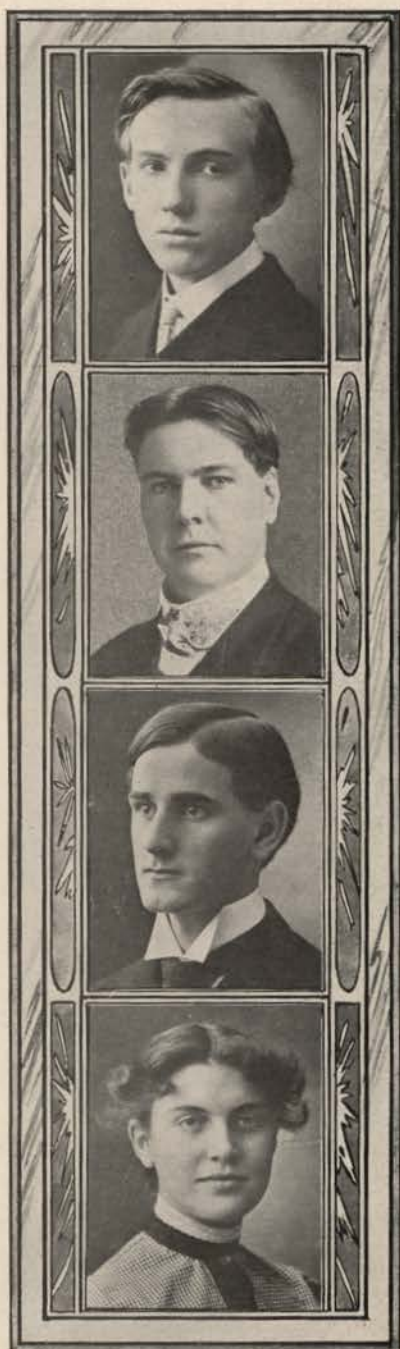


**GUY HOLMAN**—Moscow, Ida.; Belt (Montana) High School and Idaho Preparatory Department; class debate team, (1); 'Varsity debate team against W. S. C., (1); debate council, secretary-treasurer, (2); Websterian team, Sweeny debate, (2); corresponding secretary Y. M. C. A., (2, 3); president Websterian society, 1st semester, (3); debate council and executive committee of A. S. U. I., (3); president Junior Class, 1st semester, (3); 'Varsity debate teams against University of Montana and University of Washington, (3); associate editor Argonaut, (3); editor '08 Gem of the Mountains; Theta Mu Epsilon.

**WILLIAM BURTON HOPPER**.—Midvale, Ida.; Idaho Preparatory Department; officer, Websterian, 1901-1904; Y. M. C. A. cabinet, (2); 2nd Lieut. Q. M. and Ord., cadet battalion, (1), and 1st Lieut., (2); assistant literary editor '08 Gem of the Mountains.

**THOMAS ESTEL HUNTER**.—Moscow; Idaho Prep. Dept.; Websterian team, Sweeny debate, (1, 2); 'Varsity baseball (1); captain, cadet battalion, (2); debate council, (2, 3, 4); 'Varsity debate team against Whitman, (2); Argonaut Staff, (2); Asso. editor Argonaut, (3); Asso. editor '07 Gem of the Mountains, (3); Exec. Com. A. S. U. I., (3); Mgr. track team, (3); Junior Prom Com., (3); Mgr. footballteam, (4); Kappa Sigma, (4). (The figure 4 designates honors held in '06-'07, although Mr. Hunter, on account of taking an unusually heavy course, does not graduate with the class of 1907.)

**LINNIE ELLA JEFFRIES**.—Payette; Payette High School; class secretary, (2), (1st semester), (3), (1st semester); vice-president of class, 2nd semester, (2).





**KARL LLEWELLYN KEYES.**  
—Weiser; Weiser Academy, '02; 'Varsity football team, (1, 2); 'Varsity track team, (1, 2); treasurer of Y. M. C. A., (1, 2); president Y. M. C. A., (3); class treasurer 1st semester, (3); Kappa Sigma.

**FRED EDWARD LUKENS.**—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Department; sergeant, cadet battalion, (2); chairman Missions Com., Y. M. C. A., (2, 3); secretary Websterians, 2nd semester, (1), treasurer, Websterians, 2nd semester, (2), and both semesters, (3); Theta Mu Epsilon.

**KATHLEEN ALICE MAGEE.**  
—Coeur d'Alene; Wallace High School; refreshments Com. Sophomore Frolic, (2); class secretary 2nd semester, (3); Alpha Delta Pi.

**JEWETT DEWITT MATTHEWS.**—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Department; class debate team, (1); Websterian team, Sweeny debate, (1); class treasurer, (1); 'Varsity debate team vs. University of Washington, (2); debate council, (2, 3); captain, cadet battalion, (2); major, cadet battalion, (3); served as substitute on debate team vs. University of Washington, (3); Kappa Sigma.

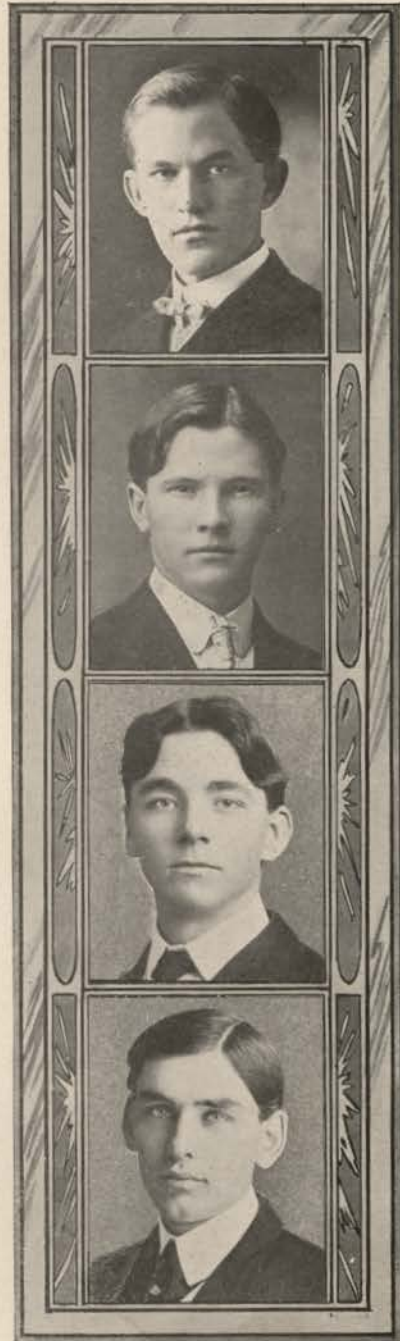


**McKEEN FITCH MORROW**—Boise; Boise High School; class debate team, (1); Websterian team, Sweeny debate, (1); sergeant, cadet battalion, (2); treasurer, Websterians, 1st semester, (2); music committee, Sophomore Frolic, (2); 'Varsity debate team vs. University of Oregon, (2, 3); debate council, secretary-treasurer, (3); decoration committee, Junior Prom, (3); literary editor, '08 Gem of the Mountains, (3); chosen third Rhodes Scholar from Idaho, (3); Theta Mu Epsilon.

**BRUCE D. MUDGETT**.—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Department; class president, 2nd semester, (1); Websterian team, Sweeny debate, (1, 2); vice-president, Websterians, 1st semester, (1); debate council, (1); captain, cadet battalion, (2); corresponding secretary, Y. M. C. A., 2nd semester, (3); associate editor, '08 Gem of the Mountains, (3); Theta Mu Epsilon.

**CLARENCE DUDLEY OLDS**.—Potlatch; Moscow High School.

**JOHN McCONAGHAY SIMPSON**.—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Department; assistant football manager, (2, 3); captain, cadet battalion, (2).







HARVEY JULIAN SMITH.—  
Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Department; captain, cadet battalion, (2); Kappa Phi Alpha.

HOWARD EDWARD STEIN.—  
Boise; Boise High School; 2nd football team, (1, 2); 'Varsity football team, (3); treasurer of class, 2nd semester, (3).

SADIE ALICE STOCKTON.—  
Grangeville; Spokane High School; chairman executive Com., Philharmonic Club, (2, 3); program committee, Sophomore Frolic, (2); refreshments committee, Junior Prom, (3); Alpha Delta Pi.

CHARLES ELMORE WETHERED.—  
Moscow; Moscow High School.

HAZEL MIRIAM MORROW.  
—Boise; Boise High School; class secretary, (1); Argonaut Staff, (2); Junior Prom committee, (3); Beta Sigma.

WALKER ROLLO YOUNG.—  
Duluth, Minn.; Duluth High School; president Cecilian Society, (1); president Philharmonic Club, (2, 3); president of class, (2); 'Varsity basketball team, (3); assistant business manager, '08 Gem of the Mountains, (3); University Quartette, (3); Kappa Phi Alpha.

BENNETT LESTER WILLIAMS.—  
Jordan Valley, Ore.; Caldwell High School; track team, (2); Theta Mu Epsilon.

HARRY DANIEL MANRING.  
—Harrison; Idaho Preparatory Department.



- CLAUDE WALLACE ASHBY.—Wardner; Wardner High School.
- PETER DAVID BRYDEN.—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Dep't.
- JOHN FRANCIS CARSON.—Mullan; decoration committee, Sophomore Frolic, (2); Junior Prom committee, (3); Kappa Sigma.
- ROBERT WILLIAM CLAYE.—Odessa, Ore.; captain, cadet battalion, (2); Junior Prom committee, (3); joke editor, '08 Gem of the Mountains, (3); Theta Mu Epsilon.
- CHARLES HARRISON FOREMAN.—Clarkston, Wn.; Idaho Preparatory Department; class monitor of '08 in Freshman year; attended assembly three times.
- BERT MOORE GEORGE.—Caldwell; College of Idaho.
- MARY WALKER HALL.—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Department; Sara Headington Scholarship, (2); Junior Prom committee, (3); Alpha Delta Pi.
- VERNE CECIL HURLBURT.—Lewiston; Kappa Sigma.
- JOHN PETER PERSSON.—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Dep't.
- JOHN ROBERT PRICE.—Moscow; Elberton (Wash.) High School; Glee Club, (3).
- HARRY HAROLD REEVES.—Spokane, Wash.; Idaho Preparatory Department; baseball team, (2); assistant in athletic department, '08 Gem of the Mountains, (3); Kappa Phi Alpha.
- MINNIE JAMESON SMITH.—Moscow; Idaho Preparatory Dep't.
- ARTHUR MATHIAS SWARTLEY.—Fayette, Iowa; B. S., Upper Iowa University, 1894; member staff, '07 Gem of the Mountains; Kappa Phi Alpha.

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(1) designates honors held in Freshman year; (2) in Sophomore year; (3) Junior; (4) Senior.



# SOPHOMORES

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## OFFICERS

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### First Semester

President	-	-	-	-	ORLANDO P. DARWIN
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	LUCY MAE CASE
Secretary	-	-	-	-	FLORENCE ANDERSON
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	SAMUEL E. VANCE

### Second Semester

President	-	-	-	-	RAY EARL PEEBLER
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	WALTER P. BALDERSTON
Secretary	-	-	-	-	ICY SMITH CURTIS
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	HOWARD DAVID

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Class Colors: RED and WHITE

---

### Yell

OO-PI-LAH,  
OO-PI-LAH,  
OO-PI-LAH LINE,  
SOPHOMORES, SOPHOMORES,  
1909!



	HOME ADDRESS	MOSCOW ADDRESS
(1) Robert Othello Jones	Wardner	West Sixth St.
(2) Florence Roseva Anderson	Wallace	Ridenbaugh Hall
(3) Arthur Roy Thomas	Boise	609 Deakin Ave.
(4) Anna Martha Keifer	Idaho Falls	Ridenbaugh Hall
(5) Charles Hawthorne Perkins	Soldier	First and Jackson
(6) Howard Jameson David	Moscow	528 First St.
(7) Laura Agnes Williamson	Boise	Ridenbaugh Hall
(8) Jo Gibson Martin	Idaho Falls	804 Washington St.
(9) Ruth Hunting	Juliaetta	927 Sixth St.
(10) Pearl Ethel Smith	Moscow	514 Moore Ave.
(11) Samuel Elisha Vance	Boise	West Sixth St.
(12) Mary Walker Gibb	Genesee	823 South Wash. St.
(13) William Henry Mason	Nampa	West Sixth St.
(14) Edward Benjamin Strohbahn	Payette	216 Asbury St.
(15) Lucy May Case	Boise	Ridenbaugh Hall
(16) Robert Coats St. Clair	Moscow	424 East Third St.
(17) Ella Etta Hawley	Moscow	R. F. D.
(18) Arthur Leonard Pauls	Lewiston	309 Jackson St.
Walter Peaslee Balderston	Boise	808 Ash St.
Ruth Wilhelmina Broman	Troy	Ridenbaugh Hall
Clyde James Chaffins	Cabinet	First and Jackson
Carleton Gold Coffin	Boise	808 Ash St.
William Tracy Copeland	Palouse, Wash.	826 Jefferson St.
Orlando Peyton Darwin	Boise	808 Ash St.
Edna Lura Dewey	Moscow	822 Elm St.
Louis Elmer DesVoignes	Moscow	412 Van Buren St.
George Gifford Fawcett	Palouse, Wash.	808 Ash St.
Ada Gosselin	Moscow	R. F. D. No. 4
Willard Kanada Gwin	Lewiston	505 College St.
William Frank Hansen	Moscow	124 Lincoln St.
Wilfred Leslie Herington	Moscow	316 East A St.





	HOME ADDRESS	MOSCOW ADDRESS
(1) Mabel Ewart Wilkinson	Idaho Falls	Ridenbaugh Hall
(2) Thomas Edwin Smith	Moscow	118 South Hayes St.
(3) Ethel May Humphrey	Moscow	West Sixth St.
(4) Jay Ernest Jellick	Idaho Falls	804 Washinton St.
(5) Jessie G. Rowton	Kooskia	Ridenbaugh Hall
(6) Maud Violet Coram	Grangeville	Ridenbaugh Hall
(7) Lyman Arthur Hunting	Juliaetta	927 Sixth St.
(8) Icy Smith Curtis	Moscow	604 B St.
(9) Ray Earl Peebler	Nampa	808 Ash St.
(10) Toney Taylor Crooks	Moscow	405 University Ave.
(11) Olive Gertrude Coram	Grangeville	Ridenbaugh Hall
(12) Marguerite Bush	Boise	Ridenbaugh Hall
(13) Constance Leland Henderson	Moscow	206 Lillie St.
(14) Orah May Howard	Lewiston	Ridenbaugh Hall
(15) Nellie Smith	Moscow	P. O. Box 1004
(16) Charles William Colver	Idaho Falls	808 Ash St.
(17) Nettie Marguerite Hitt	Weiser	Ridenbaugh Hall
(18) Frank Noble	Reynolds	First and Wash.
Edwin Stanton Herman	Moscow	422 Van Buren St.
Louise May Herman	Genesee	Ridenbaugh Hall
Louisa Walrond Howell	Westerville, O.	St. Mark's Rectory
Ernest Alvin Hunting	Juliaetta	927 Sixth St.
Charles Moman Johnson	Idaho Falls	808 Ash St.
Roscoe Herbert Ladd	Moscow	Sixth and Hayes
Frank Magee	Wallace	808 Ash St.
Lotta Frances Manspeaker	Moscow	502 East A St.
Leora Florence Myers	Caldwell	716 East D St.
Samuel Leigh Savidge	Boise	804 Washington St.
Frank Rollin Smith	Weiser	West Sixth St.
Edith Mabelle Watson	Moscow	824 Washington St.
Herbert Hamline White	Boise	808 Ash St.
Glenn Franklin Zeigler	Moscow	416 North Adams St.

# FRESHMEN

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## OFFICERS

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### First Semester

President	-	-	-	-	-	HENRY SMITH
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	RODNEY SMALL
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGIA DAVIS
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN CASE

### Second Semester

President	-	-	-	-	-	PAUL SAVIDGE
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	ELSIE LARSON
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH KEYES
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	HERBERT WADSWORTH

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Class Colors: GOLD and BLACK

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### Yell

Alla, gezunk! gezunk! gezunk!  
Johnny got drunk, got drunk, got drunk!  
Highaway, hickaway, highway, hen!  
Freshmen! Freshmen! 1910!



	HOME ADDRESS	MOSCOW ADDRESS
Joseph Marcellus Adams	Moscow	628 Moore Ave.
Arthur Holton Babb	Portland, Ore.	808 Ash St.
Flora Ethel Bennett	Mountain Home	Rid'b'gh Hall An.
Agnes Bessee	Moscow	R. F. D.
Holland Baker Boomer	Wallace	804 Washington St.
Gertrude Irene Byrnes	Independence, Iowa	106 Polk St.
Dorothy Ola Cannon	Moscow	407 Adams St.
John Daniel Case	Boise	804 Washington St.
Edna Gertrude Chrisman	Moscow	239 Almond St.
Lillian Kathrina Clark	Moscow	124 North Polk St.
George W. Cole	Paris	402 Adams St.
Georgia Annette Davis	Moscow	Sweet and Deakin Aves.
Charles Josiah Deane	Moscow	903 East Eighth St.
Guy Dippel	Blackfoot	107 Almond St.
Jan Adriaan Drost	Arnhem, Holland	821 Deakin Ave.
Clarence Sinclair Edmundson	Moscow	610 Adams St.
Wilbur Clifford Edmundson	Moscow	610 Adams St.
Lee Wyley Fluharty	Rosetta	304 College St.
Lawrence Earl Foglesong	Moscow	218 South Asbury St.
Wendell Davidson Gagon	Blackfoot	107 Almond St.
Jennie Louise Gerhardt	Idaho Falls	Ridenbaugh Hall
Ernest Lee Goodnight	Genesee	167 Asbury St.
Elva Belle Gray	Genesee	Ridenbaugh Hall
Percy William Gray	Moscow	903 Lincoln St.
Lewis August Grete	DeLamar	West Sixth St.
Claude William Griffin	Moscow	821 Jefferson St.
Ernest Richard Griner	Cora	622 Adams St.
Ethel Hartley	Norfolk, Nebr.	604 C St.
Harmon Clyde Heard	Moscow	Van Buren and Fifth Sts.
Willie Edna Herren	Lewiston	935 West Sixth St.
Jennie Horton	Moscow	521 University Ave.
Oscar William Hupp	Cherokee, Iowa	Baptist Parsonage
Walter Clayton Ireton	Payette	216 Asbury St.
Albert Hall Jessup	Boise	804 Washington St.
Stanley Ward Jones	Priest River	208 Asbury St.
Hannah Edith Keyes	Weiser	818 Elm St.
Gustave Kroeger	Boise	403 Adams St.
Erwin Earl Ladd	Moscow	Sixth and Hayes
Elsie Larson	Troy	Ridenbaugh Hall
Marshall Roy LeBaron	Cavendish	403 College St.
William Vernon Leonard	Boise	808 Ash St.
Evan Gerrit Lewis	Moscow	616 Jefferson St.
Nye Alexander Litherland	Coeur d'Alene	204 East A St.
Andrew Ludberg	Moscow	R. F. D.
Ada Chenoweth McCown	Portland, Ore.	Ridenbaugh Hall
Bertha Gwendoline McKy	Moscow	706 Deakin Ave

	HOME ADDRESS	MOSCOW ADDRESS
Leo Walston Maguire	Moscow	Second and Adams Sts.
George Harrison Maughan	Preston	402 Adams St.
Harry Webb Marsh	Moscow	430 East A St.
Ray Earl Mason	Nampa	West Sixth St.
Nora Belle Maurer	Moscow	228 Lillie St.
Mary Belle Meldrum	Oregon City, Ore.	Ridenb'gh Hall
Harrison Reuben Merrill	Preston	402 Adams St.
Fredric Thomas Myers	Caldwell	716 D St.
Nellie Myers	Caldwell	716 D St.
Helen Dee Noyes	Spokane, Wash.	Ridenbaugh Hall
Althea Helen Ott	Boise	Ridenbaugh Hall
Alva Maud Overman	Tolo	Ridenbaugh Hall
Proctor K. Perkins	Soldier	First and Jackson Sts.
Nettie Carolyn Peterson	Moscow	217 Almond St.
David Cook Petrie	Boise	University Farm
Ray Logan Price	Moscow	122 N. Washington St.
Edna Leigh Reesor	Idaho Falls	Ridenbaugh Hall
Herbert Newton Richards	Nampa	208 Asbury St.
Lee Thomas Samuels	Spokane, Wash	415 E. Third St.
Paul Shephard Savidge	Boise	804 Washington St.
Warren Thompson Shepperd	Moscow	116 Jackson St.
Fred Milton Shields	Moscow	114 Monroe St.
Loretta Showers	Portland, Ore.	Ridenbaugh Hall
Rodney Leo Small	Lewiston	808 Ash St.
Chancey Dunwell Smith	Lewiston	106 Polk St.
Estella Josephine Smith	Moscow	626 Elm St.
Henry Smith	Moscow	630 Elm St.
William Richard Solibakke	Troy	West Sixth St.
Frank Page Stewart	Blackfoot	127 Lillie St.
Nina Frances Stewart	Moscow	225 East A St.
Walter William Stokesbery	Emmett	Pacific Hotel
William Clay Sutton	Genesee	111 E. Second St.
Myrtle May Telcher	Grangeville	Ridenbaugh Hall
George Orion Tolman	Emmett	56 E. Second St.
Herbert Alonzo Wadsworth	Lewiston	808 Elm St.
John Rowe Wheeler	Weiser	804 Washington St.
Quinn Wilson	Moscow	First St.
Julian Gilmore Woody	Cedar, Iowa	116 Jackson St.
William LeVerne Zeigler	Moscow	416 Adams St.

## UNCLASSIFIED

Allen Wayne DeVoe	Spokane, Wash.	127 Lillie St.
Charles Emory Kincaid	Jasper, Mo.	208 Asbury St.
Hugh Joseph Maguire	Kellogg	618 Adams St.
Clyde Cleveland Oakes	Boise	University Ave.
Phebe Smith	Moscow	630 Elm St.
Carrie Frances Thompson	Moscow	127 Lillie St.
Creek Yamanaka	Tokio, Japan	D. and Jefferson Sts.











ATH  
LET  
ICS







## ATHLETIC BOARD

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GUSTUS LUDWIG LARSON, '07

THOMPSON DUNLAP MATTHEWS, '07

GEORGE HERBERT WYMAN, '07

ELMER JAMES ARMSTRONG, '08

FRANK MAGEE, '09

CLARENCE SINCLAIR EDMUNDSON, '09

## INTRODUCTORY

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At Idaho, as at any other institution, the athletic teams are entitled to the encouragement and support of both faculty and students. So far this year it does not seem that the faculty and students have given athletics the attention which is due. Although the football and basketball reverses of the past season may be attributed to different causes, this indifference probably played an important part.

Idaho should have more men on her athletic fields. There should be keener competition. Our motto should be "Every man turn out." Each man should be made to feel that his presence is needed. More interclass contests and more matches for our second teams are needed to bring out and develop new material, and to keep athletics constantly before the student mind. Intercollegiate class matches should be encouraged as much as possible. In the future more credit should be given to our teams and more honor attached to their accomplishments; neglect of this has been one of our chief faults in the past. The students in general should show more manifestations of the appreciation they feel for their athletes.

Our resources are steadily increasing, and each year should be more successful than the preceding year. Idaho has accomplished wonders in the past and we believe that her future is still more promising. Much credit is due the student body for the loyal way it backs the teams while on the field, for Idaho has the most loyal bunch of rooters in the Northwest. Nowhere is a team more strongly supported, when they are meeting with reverses and are in need of support, than at Idaho. There is no "quitter" among them. When the students come to realize fully that their interest and support is needed every day on the practice field as well as on the day of the final contest, Idaho will put out athletic teams that will give her a still higher rank among the colleges of the Northwest.





# PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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## Officers

President	-	-	-	-	GEORGE ARMSTRONG
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	RENNIE SHEPPERD
Secretary	-	-	-	-	EVA ANDERSON
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	JAMES BENNETT
Sergeant-at-Arms	-	-	-	-	ROWE HOLMAN

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Colors: SILVER, GOLD and BLUE

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## Yell

Rickety zee! ga zoo! ga zep!  
Idaho Varsity! Preps! Preps!

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Albert Sigward Anderson	Genesee
Eva Sara Anderson	Palouse, Wash.
Hulda Ingrid Anderson	Orofino
Thomas Spain Anderson	Kellogg
George Wallace Armstrong	Genesee
Glenn Armstrong	Moscow
Edward Atchison	Kendrick
Charles Anthony Bachman	Hope
Denton Bangs	Moscow
Jessie Leavitt Bangs	Moscow
Theron Caswell Bangs	Moscow
Ray Guy Banks	Moscow
Myrl Maguaritte Baxter	Moscow
Francis Marion Benedict	Moscow
James Marvin Bennett	Boise

H. Claire Hood	Ahsahka
Carrie Horton	Moscow
Sevren G. Honstead	Silver City
Lloyd James Hunter	Greenwood, B. C.
Mary Florence Hunting	Juliaetta
Louie Theodore Jessup	Kendrick
Clarence Elmer Johnson	Troy
Roy Oscar Johnson	St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Margaret Angelia Keane	Moscow
Mary Golda Kirkwood	Moscow
William Taylor Kirtley	Star
Veidel B. Kjosness	Moscow
Mabel May Kroh	Moscow
Hugh Dale Lester	Sandpoint
Otto Herman Leuschel	Moscow
Peter J. Luvaas	Moscow
Margaret McConnel	Boise
Howard McConnell	Moscow
Frank Elmer McDonald	Tahoe
Henry McDonald	Moscow
S. Guy McKinley	Boise
May Belle Malone	Moscow
Garland Edward Manspeaker	Moscow
Clyde Marsh	Boulder Creek
William Marcus Martin	Moscow
Irene Aspinall Mason	Medimont
Benjamin S. Merwin	Moscow
Evelyn Stevens Merwin	Moscow
Neta May Miller	Moscow
Chester Carl Minden	Moscow
George R. Minear	Soldier
Maurice D. Moody	Moscow
Nellie Madeline Morgareidge	Moscow
Mabel Morrison	Moscow
Otto Charles Nail	Moscow
Thomas Waldo Nevitt	Moscow
Bertha Stewart Newland	Boise
Ernest Noble	Reynolds
Winfred Brubeck Norton	Boise
James Fred Orr	Moscow

John Wallace Borden	Twin Falls
May Clara Borgen	Moscow
Matthew George Boyeson	Moscow
Carol Marion Byrnes	Moscow
H. Ida Carssow	Lewiston
Thomas Noah Climo	Mackay
Herman Asa Colt	Moscow
Otto Alfred Connor	Moscow
Frank Cooper	Moscow
Clyde Cornwall	Moscow
J. Maurice Crom	Lewiston
Raymond Earl Curtis	Moscow
Berton Ellsworth Davis	Roseberry
Edna Douglas Davis	Lewiston
John DeWitt Davis	Roseberry
Arlie Delos Decker	Moscow
Stewart Kieffer Denning	Moscow
Charles Dorman	Spalding
Harry Driscoll	Troy
Paul Cunningham Durrie	Kendrick
Marguerite Belle Elliot	Spalding
Mabel Alice Fennell	Moscow
Alfred Spotswood Foster	Moscow
Arthur Earle Glidden	Troy
Vera Myrna Gray	Moscow
Eula Grice	Moscow
Earl C. Hall	Moscow
Oakey Pembroke Hall	Moscow
Erwin A. Hansen	Moscow
John Francis Hayden	Stites
Herman Claude Heard	Moscow
Donald Henley	Moscow
Rita Elizabeth Herington	Moscow
Charles Henry Herman	Moscow
William Hardy Hill	Moscow
Carl Deloss Hinman	Nampa
Robert Vestal Hockett	Moscow
John Frank Hogue	Gilbert
Rowe Sheridan Holman	Moscow
Eloise Mott Hood	Ahsahka



William Clough Perkins	Soldier
Anna Ida Patrick	Kendrick
Dan K. Plowman	Boise
Edna Lee Price	Moscow
Linda Margaret Rae	Moscow
Benjamin Emmett Reilly	Moscow
Daniel Patrick Reilly	Moscow
Scott Ross	Moscow
Robert Everett Safford	Mora, Minn.
Effie Marie Sandberg	Moscow
Marguerite Gwinn Schick	Winchester
Ruth Rankin Schick	Winchester
Enos Aberdeen Shepperd	Howell
Rennie Julian Shepperd	Moscow
Madeline Shields	Moscow
Mary Zona Schultz	Stites
Aaron Henry Silver	Moscow
Catharine Sinclair	Moscow
Edward Elmer Smith	Valley
Kathryn Margaret Smith	Moscow
Walter Smith	Moscow
Harry Boone Soulen	Moscow
John LeRoy Steen	Murray
George W. Stephens	Grangeville
Charles Roy Stillinger	Moscow
Charles Luther Swain, Jr.	Moscow
Frank Norman Tate	Moscow
LeRoy Tate	Moscow
Fay Francena Thomas	Moscow
Roy Frank Tuttle	Cambridge
Lola Frances Walser	Moscow
Charles Edward Watts	Kendrick
Clifford Grete Weston	Silver City
Elmer Mathae Williams	Bellevue
Alex L. Wolfenberger	Troy
Gretchen Kathryn Zumhof	Moscow



FOURTH YEAR CLASS



THIRD YEAR CLASS





At the opening of the 1906 football season Idaho's prospects seemed extremely poor. Of the eleven men that made up the championship team of 1905 four graduated, two others did not come back to school and still another failed to turn out for practice, thus leaving only four of the former team. Considering these facts, most of the students seemed to lose interest and very few men came out for practice, although it was an ideal season so far as weather was concerned.

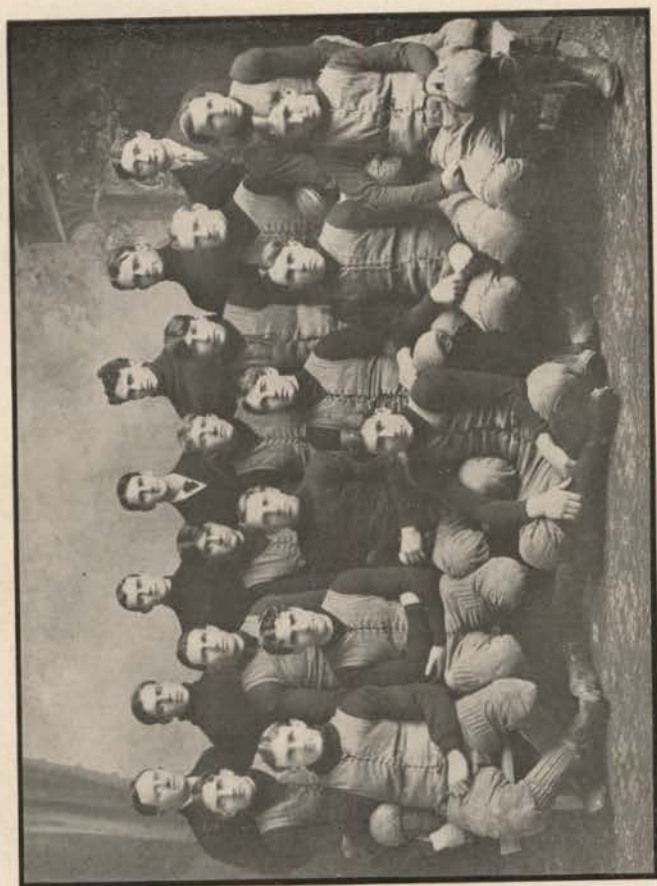
John Middleton was secured to help coach and as soon as the famous captain of last year's team appeared on the campus everyone seemed to regain interest and by the time the first game came a good amount of college spirit made itself manifest. This first game was with Spokane Athletic Club, which was composed of good individual players but lacked teamwork and therefore lost to Idaho by a score of 10 to 5.

As this was Idaho's first game under the new rules very few new plays were used, in fact both teams played the old style of football almost entirely. With ten yards to be made in three downs kicking became a large feature of the game.

The second game was with Coeur d'Alene High School. By a comparison of scores the High School boys had decided that they could win from Idaho and came here feeling very confident but before the first half had much more than begun they were forced to the conclusion that a high school or business college team was something entirely different from a college team. They went home a sadder but wiser lot of boys with the small end of a 23 to 0 score to their credit.

The third game of the season but the first intercollegiate game was played at home with the University of Oregon. Oregon had





worked up a team that was a wonder. Every man was a star and eight of them had been together for two or three seasons and had secured team work that is seldom seen. Both teams took almost no advantage of the new rules, and yardage was made but a few times during the game. Idaho's defense was splendid considering the relative weights of the teams and during the whole game Oregon was not able to cross our goal line. Whenever the ball was secured in Idaho's territory by the "Webfooters" a try at goal was made and three times out of five Moulten sent the pig-skin between the posts, thus winning by a score of 12 to 0.

Our team put up such a good game that, although we were defeated, every one seemed to feel that it was almost as good as a victory and rejoiced in the pluck of the light team that stood up so well against Oregon's hard line plunges.

The game with W. S. C., the fourth on the schedule, was played at Pullman on a field that was ankle deep with mud. Again both teams played the old style football and the heavy pig-skin was often passed back and forth. Idaho played the same plucky game that she had with Oregon and, had the field been dry, would have stood an even chance of winning from her heavier opponents. Luck, however, seemed to favor the State College boys and they rejoiced in a 10 to 0 score, thus winning from Idaho for the first time in four years.

Before the time for the fifth game, that with Whitman, came around, the coaches had come to the conclusion that Idaho must adopt new tactics and make use of the new rules if she were to win with her light team. Accordingly several entirely new plays were brought out and worked with more or less success. From a spectator's standpoint this game was the best of the season. It was played on a dry field and was very close, both teams trying new plays to such an extent that it was a surprise to every one. A costly fumble, however, turned the balance in Whitman's favor and caused them to rejoice in a score of 6 to 5. This was the first time that the "Missionaries" had administered a defeat to Idaho in four years and there was great rejoicing in Walla Walla that night.

The sixth and last game of the season was played with the University of Washington at Seattle before a large crowd and on a fast field. In this game both teams departed from the old style plays and some idea of what the game will be like under the new rules in a year or two was obtained. The forward pass and trick plays were used continually and the spectators were kept in a continual state of excitement, not knowing what was coming next. Not until the last whistle blew was the game decided one way or the other. A misunderstanding of the rules by Idaho gave Washington a touchdown on the first kickoff and later a fumbled punt gave her another. These with one other gave her 16 points. Idaho went through Washington's line for one touchdown and with one of the prettiest drop kicks from the 37 yard line ever seen in the Northwest scored nine points.

Although Idaho did not win an intercollegiate game this year she demonstrated beyond a doubt that she has the material for a winning team and with all the men back but the two who graduate this year Idaho can look forward to a successful season next year.



## FOOTBALL COACH



It is seldom that a coach makes the name for himself that Idaho's football coach, John George Griffith, has at so small a school as Idaho.

Taking a squad of men about one-quarter to one-third as large as other coaches have at the schools which Idaho meets each year, he turns out a team that every year shows up well and often leads in the race for honors on the gridiron.

Many of us have known "Pink" so long that we feel that we have always known him, but for those of us who have not been so fortunate we might say that he comes from the University of Iowa, at which school he was captain of their championship team of 1900, when Iowa was at the head of the line in the middle West.

He also played in the basketball team the four years he was in school and captained it the last two years.

He graduated in 1900 from the B. S. course. He spent the year of 1901-02 at Simpson College, Iowa, having charge of athletics and serving as instructor in biological science.

Since the fall of 1902 he has been at Idaho working the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Coach Griffith has served as official upon many occasions in the Northwest and has always given the best of satisfaction as well as making many friends for himself wherever he has gone. Although he is always friendly with all the teams which represent other schools he is heart and soul loyal to Idaho.





JOHN ROBERT MIDDLETON

Of Assistant Coach John R. Middleton little need be said, for all of us who attended school during the time "Mid" was playing football for Idaho know him to be one of the best if not the best football man in the Northwest. He is probably the best known football player in this part of the United States.

He entered Idaho as a Sophomore from Simpson College, Iowa, and graduated from the B. A. course in 1906.

It took very little talk to persuade Middleton to come back and help pull Idaho out of a hole last fall, and to him a fair share is due for the showing Idaho's light team made the past season. In working up and perfecting new plays "Mid" has few superiors and we bespeak exceptional success for him if he chooses to take up coaching as a profession.



GUSTUS LUDWIG LARSON

Gus Larson, left tackle and captain, is perhaps the most consistent line man Idaho has ever had and his loss will be felt more than can be told. The team has always had the utmost confidence in him and always did their best to make a "hole" when "Gus" carried the ball, and always went into it hard when "Gus" was called upon to open the way, as they could always depend upon him to do his best, and that was a lot. He has several times made the All-Northwest team.

Last season made seven years in the team for him and for the last three or four he has probably been the most popular man in college.

Besides being an exceptionally good football man he is a splendid student and graduates from the B. S. (E. E.) course this year.



ELMER JAMES ARMSTRONG

Elmer J. Armstrong, right half and next year captain, has few equals and no superiors as a half back, in the Northwest. Elmer seldom has very much to say but he always has a lot to do, and the best part about it is that he always does it. He has represented Idaho on the gridiron three years and every year has done all that was expected of him and more. "Armie," as he is commonly known, is an exceptionally strong man on defense, being a sure tackler, and when carrying the ball is very hard to stop. Idaho will be well represented next year with Armstrong to head the bunch.



RODNEY LEO SMALL

Rodney Small, left half back, first put on the Idaho uniform last year and played full back on the championship team. He is an exceptionally hard tackler and is always in the game from start to finish. Rodney is a kicker of no mean ability and made quite a name for himself in the Washington game when he scored a goal from a drop kick from the 35 yard line. He is heavy enough for a good half and can always be depended upon to take and give lots of hard knocks. As Small is but a Freshman this year we may expect much from him before he finishes his three more seasons.





CLYDE CLEVELAND OAKES

Clyde C. Oakes, right tackle, held the position of right end upon the '03 and '05 teams and showed up very well at tackle this year. Although too light for a tackle he "got his man" as often as otherwise and could always be depended upon. Wherever he may be needed next year Idaho may be sure that she has a good man there.



SAMUEL LEIGH SAVIDGE

Leigh Savidge, left end, received his first knowledge of football in the Boise High School and continued his education along that line upon the U. of I. campus under "Griff's" competent instruction. He played half and end at different times on the 1905 second team and was looked upon as one of the hardest hitters on the campus. He is a sure tackler and always gets the interference when he goes after it. We may be sure that he will defend the Silver and Gold in a royal manner in the two years he has yet to play.





HOWARD EDWARD STEIN

This is Stein's first season with the University first team, but by no means was it his first season at football. He began his football career at the Boise High School and has held the position of centre on the University second team for two years. Stein has always had the name of making his passes good, and when we consider that this is his first season in intercollegiate football there is no doubt in our minds that he has "made good." He has one more year in college and we may count on his filling the position of centre next year with credit to himself as well as to Idaho.



WILLIAM ENDERLE ROBERTSON

Although this was Robertson's first year on the Varsity team he showed up exceptionally well. He has played some football every year he has been at school and last year played quarter for the second team. He knows his men and uses his head well in directing the game and at all times has the confidence of his team mates. Playing in the back field he made a splendid record in returning punts and as this year's football was made up to quite a degree of kicking, the back field on defense was a responsible place and "Billy Rob," as he is called, filled it well.



HENRY SMITH

Henry Smith, left guard, commonly known as "Hercules," came back to school last fall feeling very "football-some" as he expressed it and went into the game with his usual earnestness and vigor. Henry was in one game last year and was looked upon this year as one of the team's mainstays, and in no particular did he disappoint his team mates or the enthusiasts. He is a very consistent player and his Herculean strength never seemed to fail him and he was there just as hard when the last whistle blew as when the first one was sounded. Being a Freshman every one expects wonders from him before he leaves school.



WALTER WILLIAM STOKESBERY

William Stokesbery wears the big "I" for the first time this year. At first it was thought by those who were supposed to know that "Stokes," as he is always called, was too heavy and slow to play good football, but when given a chance he proved to be one of the best line men Idaho had on last year's team. As right guard he surprised every one by his quickness and head work, and it was seldom that he allowed even the quickest and best opponent to get the better of him.

As he is only a Freshman we may expect much from him before he lays aside the football togs.





KARL LLEWELLYN KEYES

Karl Keyes, who held down the position of fullback this year, played fullback on the 1904 and 1905 teams and was substitute last year. He can stand lots of hard knocks and showed up very well at end on defense this season. He was called upon to do the punting for the team this year, as Small had a bad knee. Although he is not an expert at this he compared fairly well with the men whom Idaho met this last fall.



GEORGE WALLACE ARMSTRONG

George Armstrong, right end, put on the moleskins to defend the Silver and Gold in intercollegiate contests for the first time this year. He has attended the Prep. department here two years and a half and has played on the Prep. team and was elected captain of that team last fall, but when he went to the first team squad he had to give up the honor. He played on the second team both seasons before he made the first team. He can always be depended upon to break the interference and on offense to get the charge on his man. Considering his weight "Little Armie" is hard to beat.





CHARLES MOMAN JOHNSON

Charles Johnson, substitute half back, is a small man who wears a big "I" for the first time this season. Although small he has the required amount of nerve and distinguished himself in the Washington game by his splendid open field work in returning punts. "Chick" will make some of the best of them hustle for a place on next year's team.



PROCTOR K. PERKINS

Proctor Perkins, substitute guard, rejoices in the honor of wearing an "I." He has played on the second team two years and this season made all the trips with the first team. Proctor is light for line man, but under the new rules we may expect to see him hold his own with the best of them. As he is only a Freshman this year he will undoubtedly win a place for himself on the first team before he leaves college.

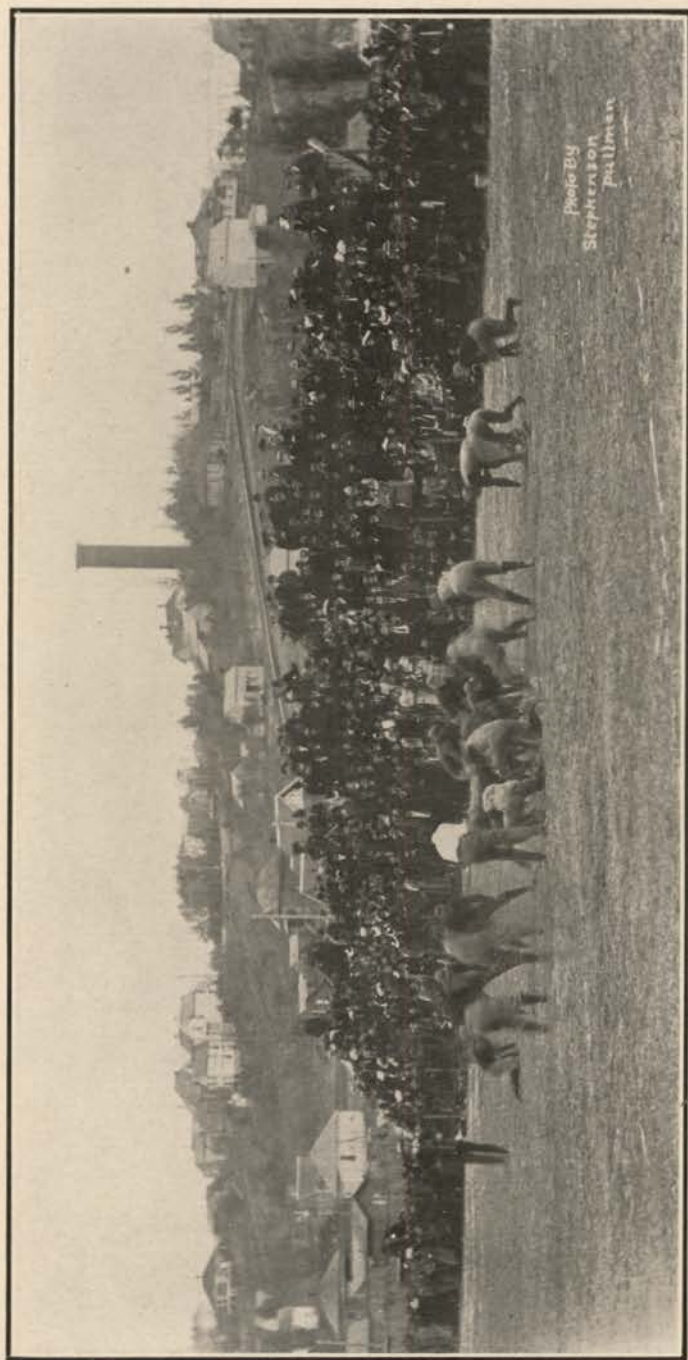


Photo By  
Stephenson  
Ballman

OREGON-IDAHO FOOTBALL GAME

# TRACK AND FIELD





## TRACK ATHLETICS

This year, as in all previous years, Idaho will be handicapped in track athletics. The lack of a suitable field upon which to train is a serious drawback to our track team. Last year conditions were better than they had ever been before because we had an experienced coach. This year the team will be aided by the gymnasium instructor, but the lack of a good track for training will be felt more keenly than before on account of the obstructions on the campus.

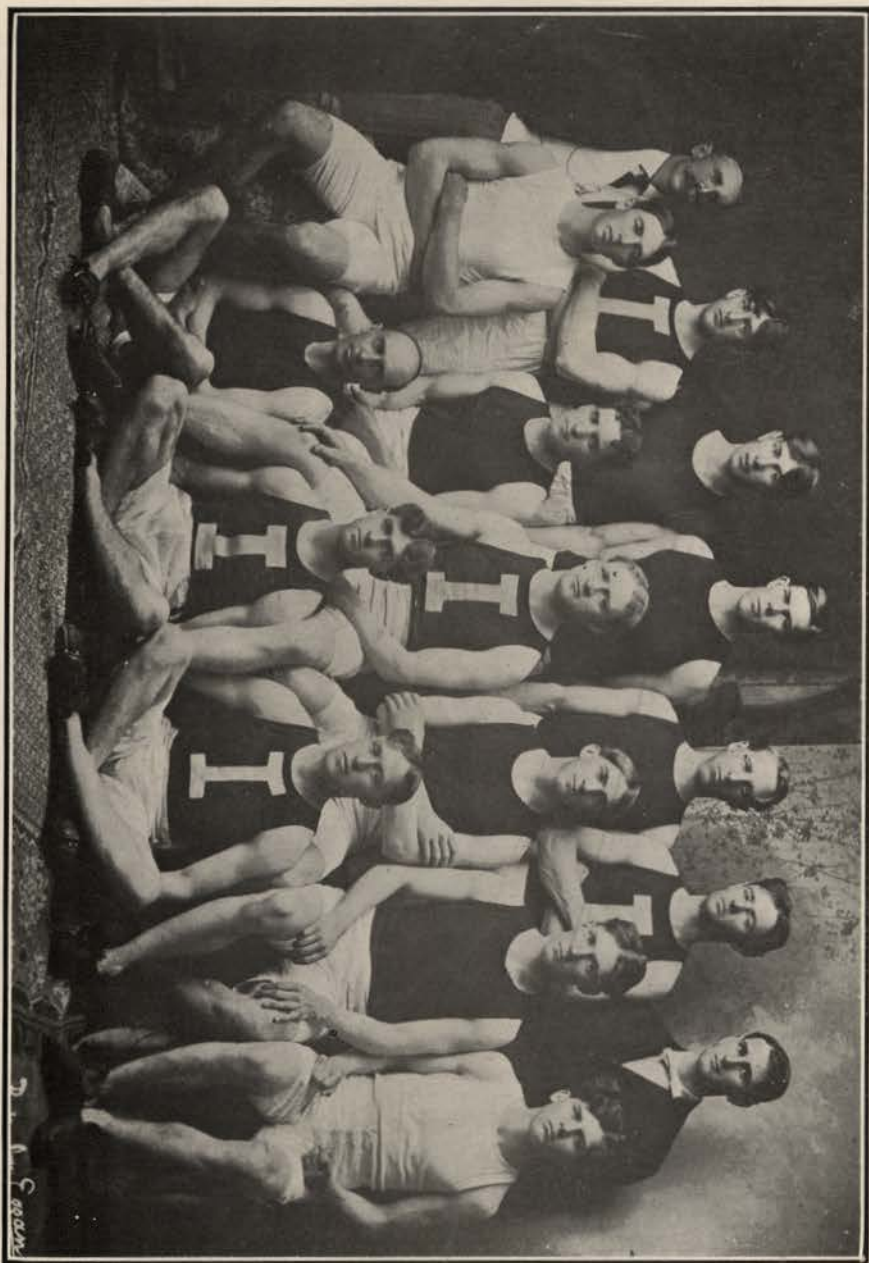
Notwithstanding these difficulties Coach Vander Veer and Captain Matthews built up a track team which triumphed over old rivals, the Washington State College. In this meet Idaho won the relay—the first relay won by Idaho in five years. The next meet was the triangular meet at Seattle between the Universities of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Oregon had a remarkably fast team and succeeded in landsliding most of the points. Oregon got eight firsts, including the relay, Washington four, and Idaho one. Owing to the success of the first triangular meet it was decided to make it an annual event and it is safe to say that it will be watched with interest by all the colleges in the Northwest.

At this early date it is impossible to forecast the outcome of the track season with any degree of accuracy. But a few facts may be noted. Idaho's team will be much stronger this year than last. Captain Matthews, who last year proved to have exceptional ability as a captain, will again lead the mountaineer team. We have most of last year's team with us this year and there are many new men who will be able to reflect credit upon the Silver and Gold. Our hopes of victory in the triangular meet are very small indeed since Oregon has most of last year's championship team, and she also has new men to strengthen weak places. Since the schedule has not yet been completed it is impossible to say how many meets Idaho will have this season.

Owing to the way in which the work of getting an athletic field has progressed it is hard to say when Idaho will have a track for training. But it is hoped that in the near future it will be secured so that the handicap will be removed from our team and Idaho be placed on an equal footing with the other colleges of the Northwest.



CAPTAIN MATTHEWS







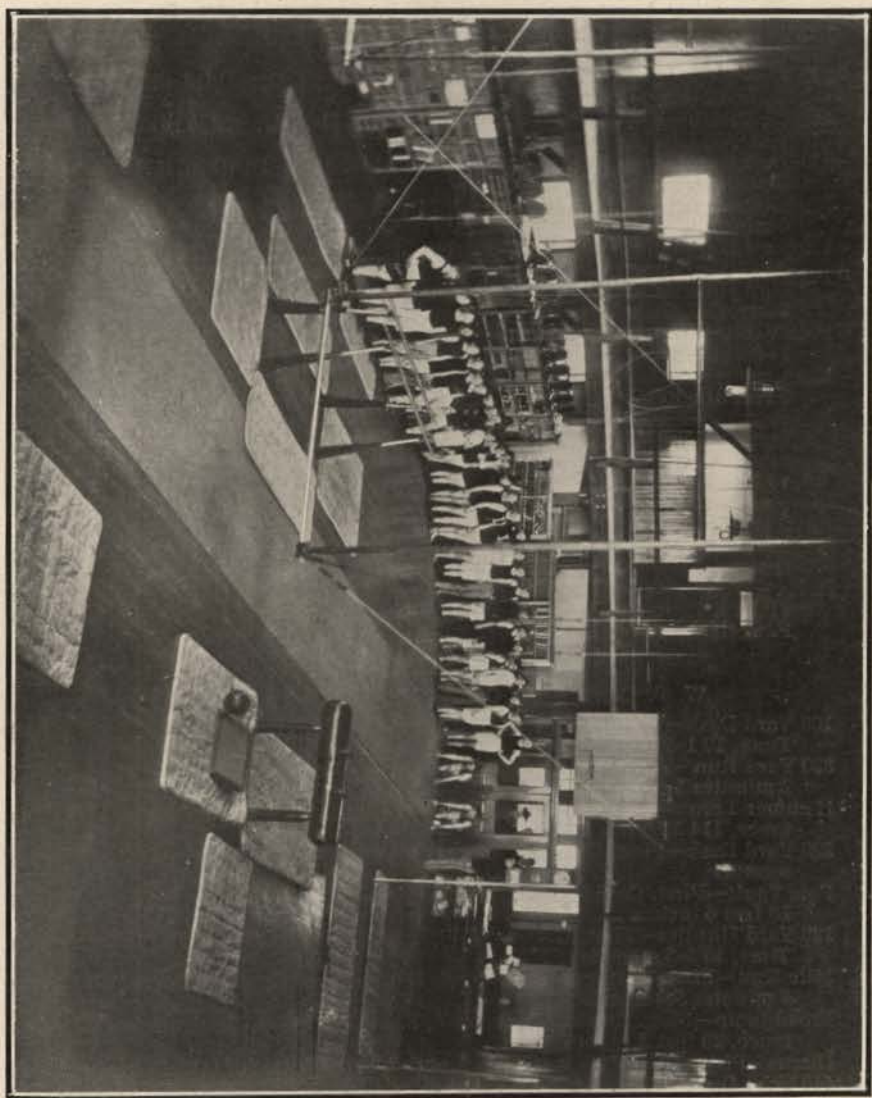
HARLAN D. McCHESNEY

Our gymnasium instructor comes from Burlington, Iowa, where he graduated from the high school in 1901. While in the high school he took great interest in athletics and played on the football team of which he was captain in his last year. He was interested in baseball, but spent most of his time during the spring with the track team. Becoming proficient in the gymnasium Mr. McChesney was made assistant in the Burlington Y. M. C. A., and served in that capacity for several years. While connected with the Y. M. C. A., he was for two years a member of the state championship athletic team, holding the medal for the best individual athlete in 1904. In 1905-1906 he coached the Burlington high school track team.

Mr. McChesney is an enthusiastic member of the national guards of Iowa, this being his sixth year of enlistment. While he was with his company he had charge of the athletics of that organization and had a gymnasium class in the company armory.



INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM



## TRACK MEETS

### Triangular

WASHINGTON—OREGON—IDAHO. SEATTLE, WASH., MAY 30, 1906

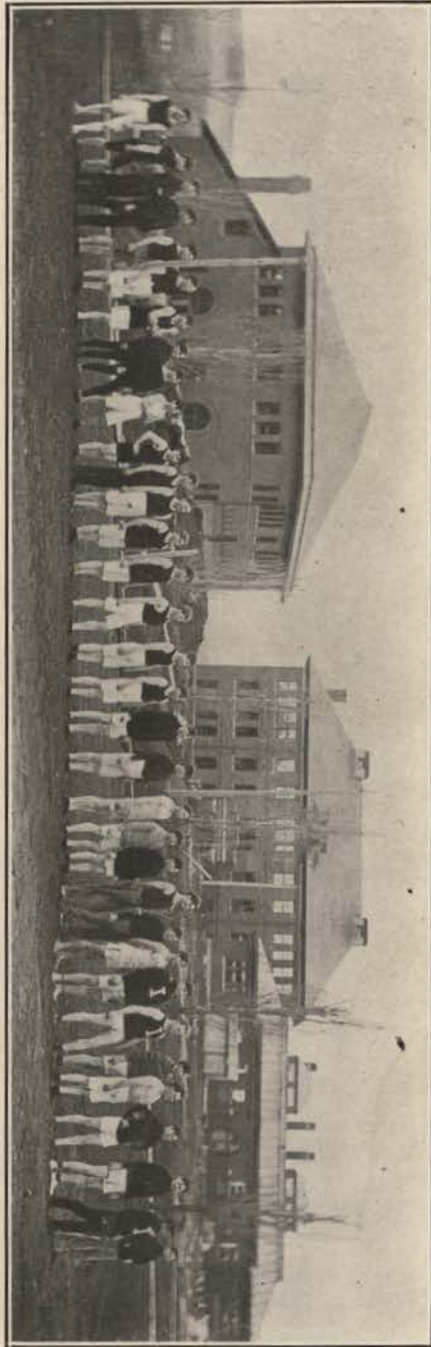
- 100 Yard Dash—First, Kelley (O); second, Moores (O); third, R. Smith (W). Time, 10 seconds.
- 220 Yard Dash—First, Kelley (O); second, Moores (O); third, R. Smith (W). Time, 22 seconds flat.
- 440 Yard Dash—First, Fawcett (I); second, Hill (W); third, Oberteuffer (O). Time, 53 seconds.
- 880 Yard Run—First, Parker (W); second, Matthews (I); third, Edmundson (I). Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds
- Mile Run—First, Parker (W); second, Matthews (I); third, McCrory (W). Time, 4 minutes 54 seconds.
- 120 Yard High Hurdles—First, Moores (O); second, Frissell (O); third, Kuykendall (O). Time 16 3-5 seconds.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—First, King (W); second, Moores (O); third, Frissell (O). Time, 26 2-5 seconds.
- Pole Vault—First, Moullen (O); second, Harrison (W); third, Hill (W). Height, 11 feet 2½ inches.
- High Jump—First, R. Smith (W); second, Kelly (O); third, King (W). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
- Broad Jump—First, Kelley (O); second, Frissell (O); third, Frazier (I). Distance, 23 feet 4½ inches.
- Shot Put—First McKinney (O); second, Hug (O); third, Reser (W). Distance, 43 feet 3½ inches.
- Discus—First, Hug (O); second, Smith (I); third, Moullen (O). Distance, 108 feet 6 inches.
- Hammer Throw—First, Hug (O); second, McKinney (O); third, Moullen (O). Distance, 132 feet 4½ inches.
- Relay—Won by Washington. Time, 3 minutes 34 seconds. Team—Hill, Smith, Tibbals, Parker. Second in Relay, Idaho. Team—Myers, Denio, Matthews, Fawcett. SCORE—Oregon, 67; Washington, 39; Idaho, 19.

### Dual

W. S. C. vs. IDAHO. PULLMAN, WASH., MAY 18 1906

- 100 Yard Dash—First, Baddely (W); second, Walker (I); third, Turner (W). Time, 10 1-5 seconds.
- 880 Yard Run—First, Edmundson (I); second, Matthews (I); third, Thomle, (W). 2 minutes 1 second.
- Hammer Throw—First, Smith (I); second, Thayer (W); third, Preston (W). Distance, 114.3 feet.
- 220 Yard Dash—First, Coe (W); second, Myers (I); third, Fawcett (I). Time, 23 seconds.
- Pole Vault—First, Cowgill (W); second, Frazier (I); third, Drew (W). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
- 120 Yard Hurdles—First, Hammer (W); second, Horton (I); third, McKinzie (W). Time, 16 3-5 seconds.
- Mile Run—First, Matthews (I); second, Edmundson (I); third, Coats (W). Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds.
- Broad Jump—First, Frazier (I); second, Keyes (I); third, Richardson (W). Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.
- Discus—First, Thayer (W); second, Love (W); third, Smith (I). Distance, 110 ft.
- 440 Yard Dash—First, Thomle (W); second, Fawcett (I); third, Cowgill (W). Time, 51 3-5 seconds.
- Shot Put—First, Larson (I); second, Preston (W); third, Love (W). Distance, 38.2 feet.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—First, Armstrong (I); second, Coe (W); third, Horton (I). Time, 27 seconds.
- High Jump—First, Frazier (I); second, Smith (I); third, Hubbart (W). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.
- Relay—Won by Idaho. Idaho—Fawcett, Denio, Matthews, Edmundson. W. S. C.—Cowgill, Coe, Ockerman, Maloney. SCORE—Idaho, 70; W. S. C., 52.





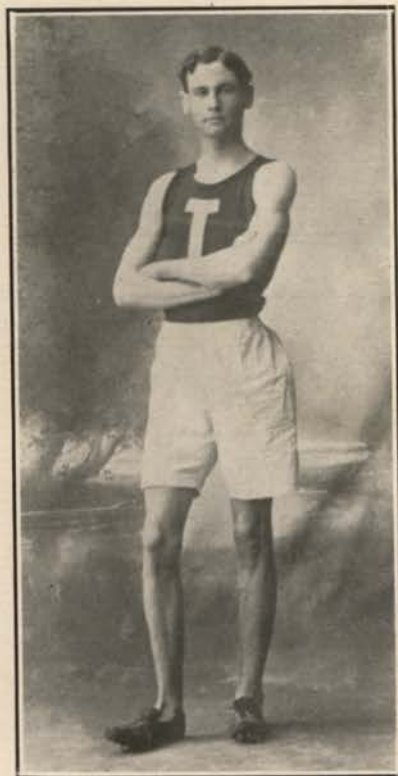
TRACK SQUAD OUT OF DOORS

The above is a picture of Coach McChesney and Captain Matthews out with the track squad ready for a cross country run. . . It is too early to form much of an idea of the strength of Idaho's team for this year, but several of the new men are showing up well and most of the old men are out again this spring. With a squad like the above turning out every day Idaho should be able to do things.



## WEARERS OF THE VARSITY "I"

James Frazier, '07	Track	Track
Gus Larson, '07	Football	Track
Thomas Matthews, '07	Track	Track
Leon Nichols, '07	Baseball	Baseball
William Robertson, '07	Football	Basketball
Geo. Wyman, '07	Baseball	Basketball
Elmer Armstrong, '08	Football	Track
Karl Keyes, '08	Football	Football
Harry Reeves, '08	Baseball	Baseball
Howard Stein, '08	Football	Football
Clyde Oakes, '09	Football	Football
Chas. Johnson, '09	Football	Baseball
Gifford Fawcett, '09	Track	Track
Leigh Savidge, '09	Football	Football
William Stokesbery, '09	Football	Football
Jay Jellick, '09	Baseball	Baseball
Frank Magee, '09	Football	Baseball
Walter Balderston, '09	Track	Basketball
Clarence Edmundson, '10	Track	Track
Rodney Small, '10	Football	Basketball
Henry Smith, '10	Football	Track
Proctor Perkins, '10	Football	Football
Geo. Armstrong, '11	Football	Football



CLARENCE SINCLAIR EDMUNDSON

Captain of the 1910 track team, which won from Lewiston High School by 86 to 36, and from W. S. C. Freshmen by 72 to 49

## IDAHO RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder	When made
100 Yard Dash	10 Seconds	Tilley	1903
220 Yard Dash	22 3-5 Seconds	Tilley	1903
440 Yard Dash	53 Seconds	Fawcett	1905
880 Yard Run	2 Minutes 1-5 Second	Edmundson	1905
Mile Run	4 Minutes 35 2-5 Seconds	Edmundson	1905
120 Yard Hurdles	16 4-5 Seconds	Horton	1903
220 Yard Hurdles	27 Seconds	Armstrong	1903
Broad Jump	22 feet 6 inches	Tilley	1903
High Jump	5 feet 8 inches	Murphy	1905
Shot Put	38 feet 2 inches	Larson	1906
Hammer Throw	114 feet 3 inches	H. Smith	1906
Pole Vault	11 feet 1 3-5 inches	Murphy	1903
Discus Throw	104 feet 7 inches	Horton	1903

ଓଡ଼ିଆ ଶିଶୁ ସାହିତ୍ୟ





## BASKET BALL

The outlook for basketball never was brighter at the University than at the beginning of this season. All the old team with one exception were back and several of last year's "subs" were showing up well. Two or three new men with good records came in and things looked as if Idaho was going to have a banner season at basketball. The practice games all went off as well as could be expected, but Idaho seemed to go on the rocks in the first inter-collegiate game with W. S. C. Perhaps it was the result of over confidence. However, the boys seemed to have lost their heads and the game went against Idaho.

In the second game of the season, that with Whitman, the boys seemed to have a better hold on their nerves and played such good ball that the "Missionaries" left with the small end of the score. After being defeated by Idaho, Whitman played W. S. C. the next day and defeated her.

Then came the second game with W. S. C. In this game the boys seemed to be all together and played good consistent basketball. Better team work was shown than in any of the other games and the fellows all seemed to be there all the time. The game was close from beginning to end and everyone felt sure that Idaho would have won out had there been a minute or two more to play. When the whistle blew the score stood 18 to 14 in W. S. C.'s favor.

Idaho loses two of her best men this year, so it will be up to everyone who ever played basketball at all to get out and work hard for a position in the team next year. If the proper spirit is shown by everyone in supporting the team we can have a good one next year, as we still have the material in school for a winner. Basketball, like all other athletics, must be backed by every University student if we are to compete successfully with other schools of the Northwest.



GEORGE HERBERT WYMAN  
CAPTAIN







THAT SURPRISING FOOTBALL SCORE



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### THE GAMES

March 29.....	Lewiston S. N. at Lewiston
March 30.....	Clarkston at Clarkston
April 2, 4, 11, 13.....	Butte League at Moscow
April 20.....	Rosalia at Rosalia
April 26.....	Oregon at Moscow
April 27.....	Colfax at Colfax
May 3.....	W. S. C. at Pullman
May 4.....	Lewiston S. N. at Moscow
May 9.....	Whitman at Moscow
May 18.....	W. S. C. at Moscow
May 25.....	W. S. C. at Moscow
June 10.....	Whitman at Walla Walla



## BASE BALL

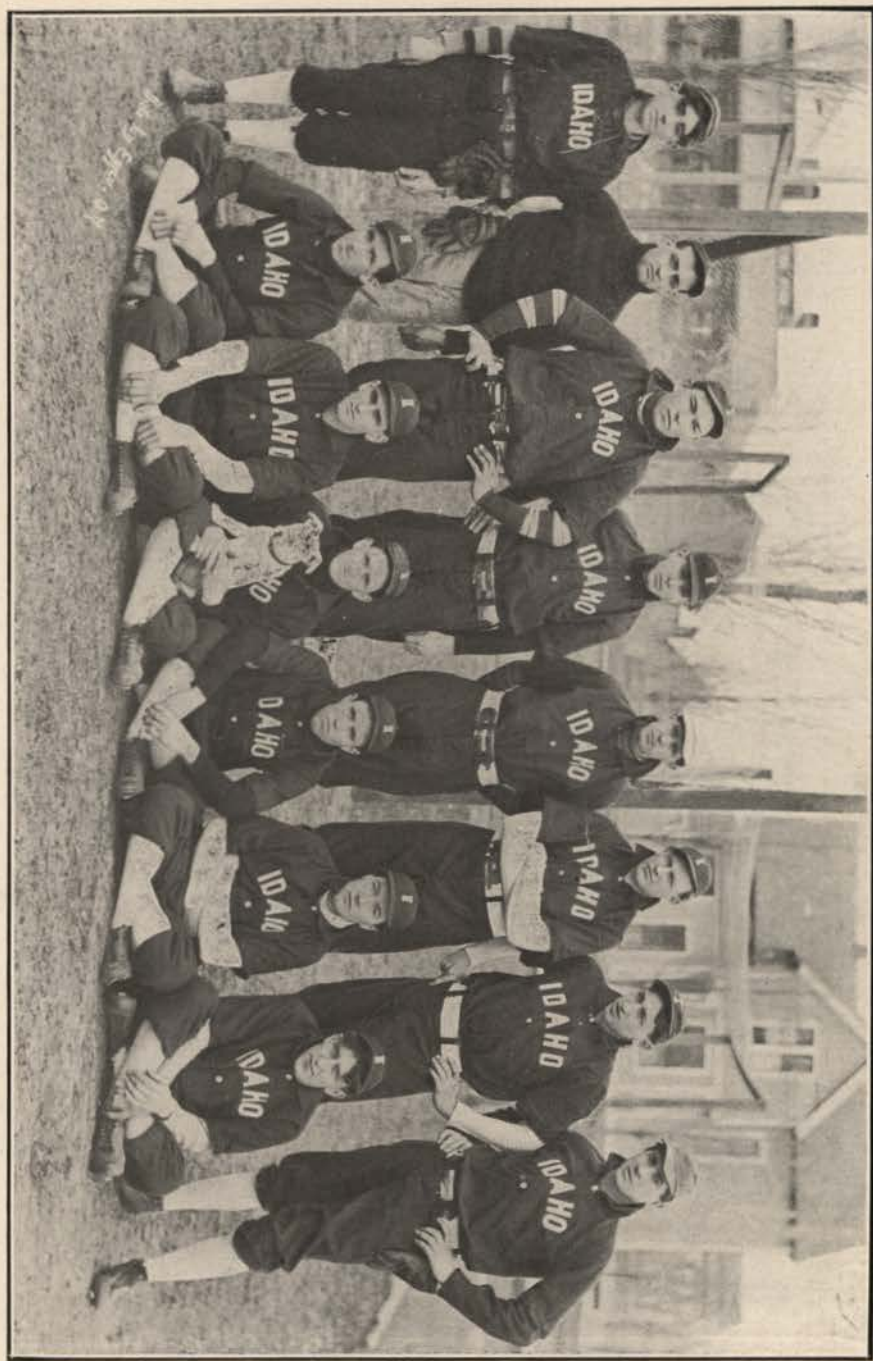


HAROLD LUCIUS AXTELL  
ASSISTANT COACH

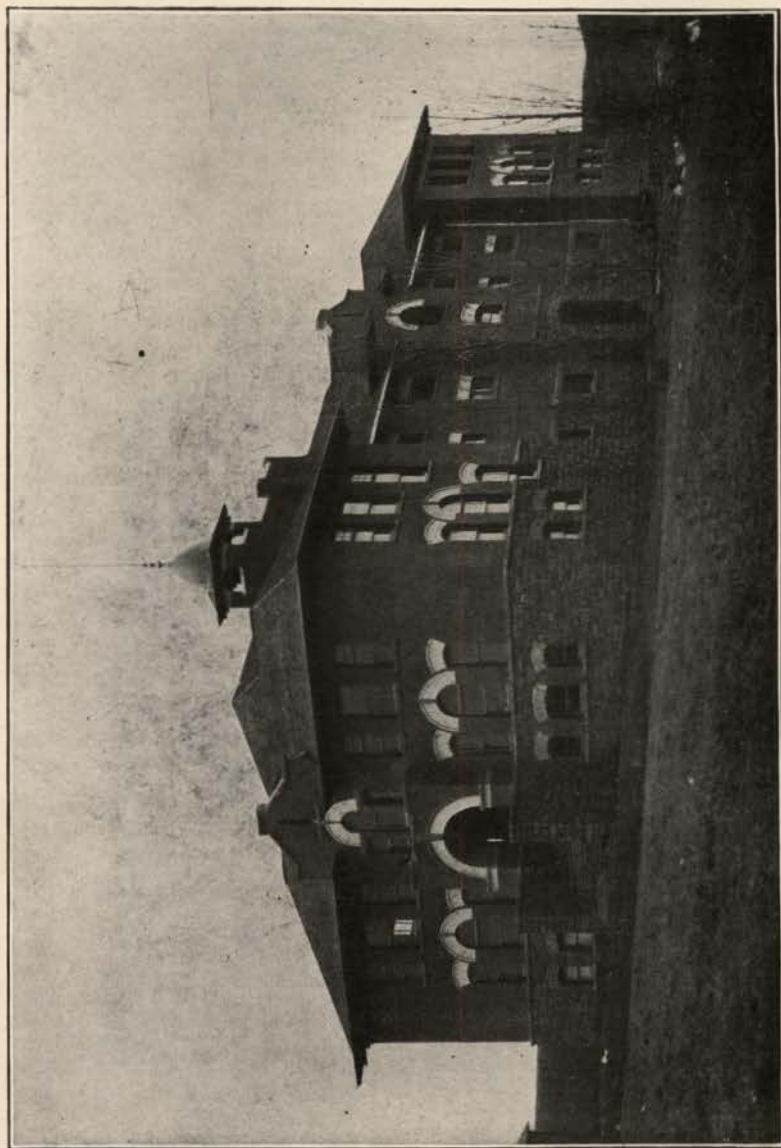
Baseball at the Varsity last year, while not as successful as it might have been, was nevertheless very encouraging. More enthusiasm was manifested over baseball than ever before, and more of the right spirit, which goes a long way to help athletics, was shown. Last year's team was composed partly of former wearers of the Varsity suits, while several of the important positions were filled by new men. Among the old men were Roosevelt, Captain Middleton and Hansen, composing the pitching staff; Robertson and Hunter in the infield; and Wyman, Magee, Galloway in the outfield. Among the new men on the team were Jellick, Johnson, Numbers, Small, and Savidge.

In regard to the team of this season, Idaho can be congratulated on having as representatives such a group of skilled players. Nearly all of last year's team are in college this year and under the guidance of Coach J. G. Griffith, assisted by Dr. Axtell, Idaho should have a team that is second to no college team in the Northwest. Among the new men who will try for positions on the team are: Fluharty, outfield; Crom, Hupp, Williams and Curtis, infield; Burley, Samuels, Dippel, on the pitching staff. Although Roosevelt and Middleton, last year's two strongest pitchers, are not in college this year, the three above-named pitchers, with Hansen of last year's team will compose a pitching staff that can be excelled by no college.

Manager Jellick has arranged a schedule which will give the team an opportunity to meet the best in the class and with the perfect harmony which prevails on the team, and which is so essential to success, and with the ability they have thus far displayed, there is no doubt that the team of 1907 will set a high standard and bring well-merited praise to Idaho.





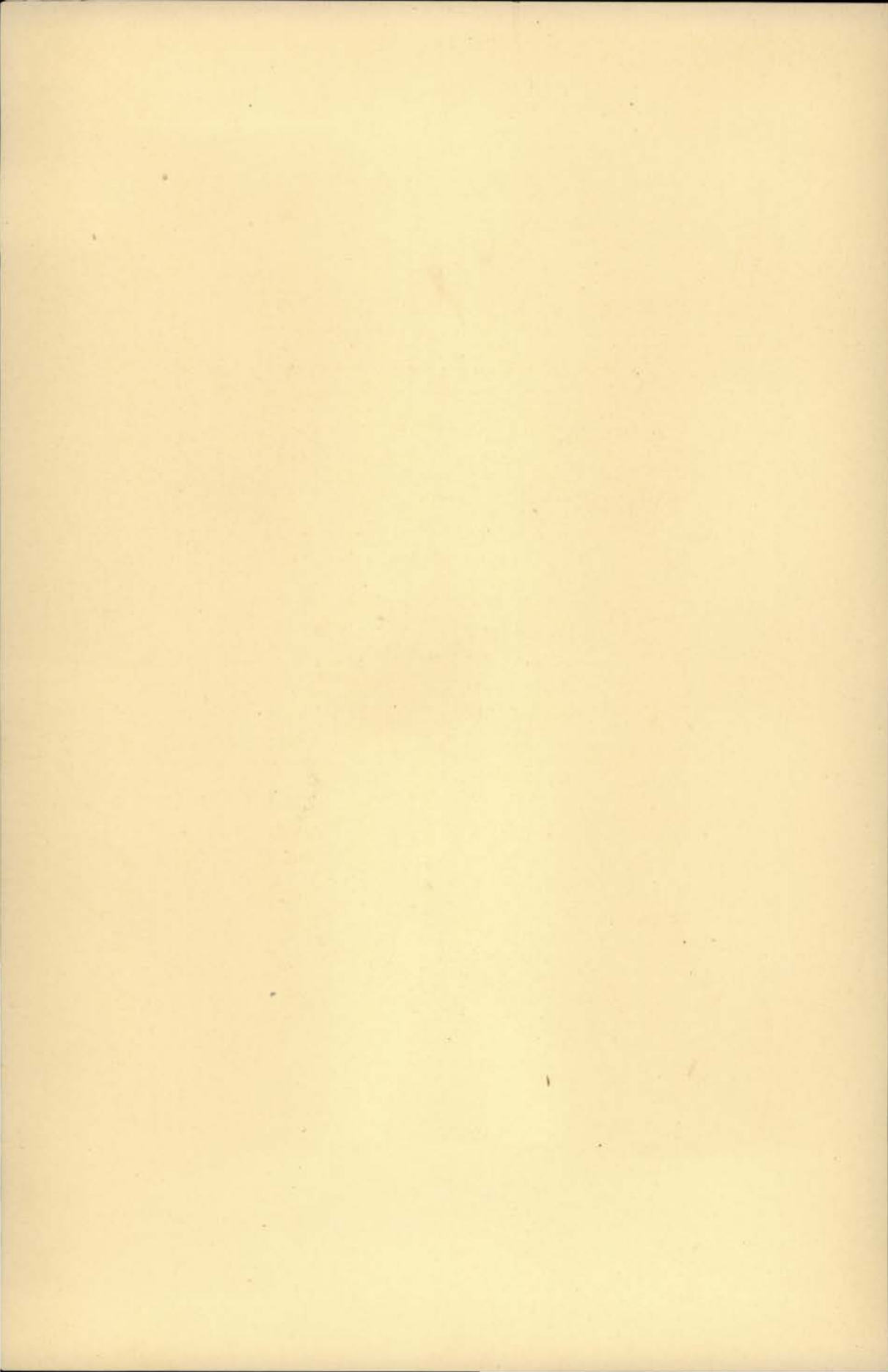


GYMNASIUM



# Debate and Oratory

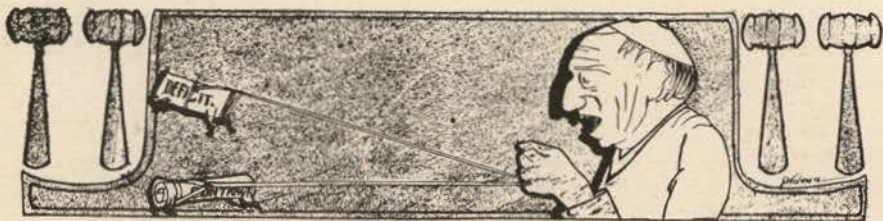






EDWARD MASLIN HULME  
DEBATE COACH

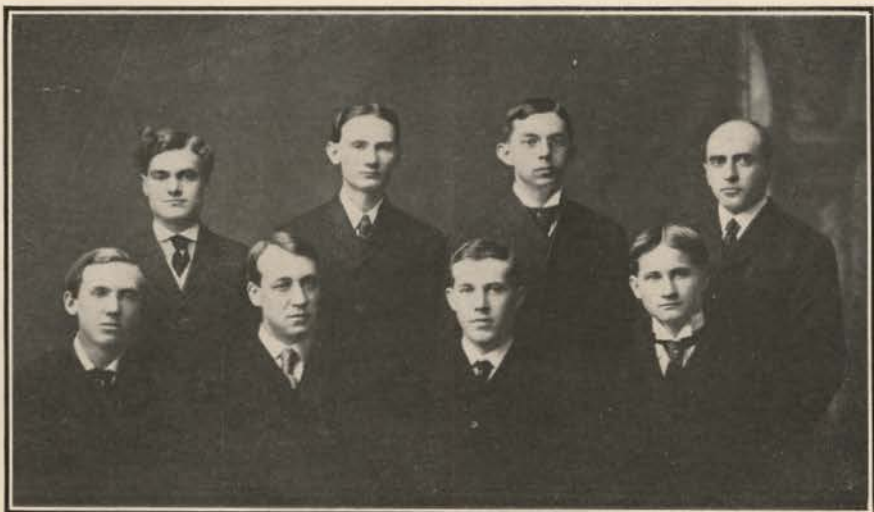




## UNIVERSITY DEBATE COUNCIL

NORMAN BROWN ADKISON, '07	- - -	President
JEWETT DEWITT MATTHEWS, '08	- - -	Vice-President
*ORLANDO PEYTON DARWIN, '09	} - -	Secretary-Treasurer
McKEEN FITCH MORROW, '08		
THOMAS ESTEL HUNTER, '07		
WALTER MANVILLE MYERS, '07		
WILLIAM WILSON GOBLE, '07		
GUY HOLMAN, '08		
ROBERT OSCAR JONES, '09		
WILLIAM RICHARD SOLIBAKKE, '10		
EDWARD MASLIN HULME, Faculty		
CHARLES NEWTON LITTLE, Faculty		

\*Mr. Darwin left the University in January and Mr. Morrow was elected by the Council to succeed him.





## THE IDAHO TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO vs. UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Moscow, December 15, 1906

### The Question

RESOLVED: That all railroads in the United States should be owned and operated by the federal government.

University of Montana	-	-	-	-	Affirmative
University of Idaho	-	-	-	-	Negative
Chairman	-	-	-	-	Walter Myers

### Judges

President George H. Black, of the Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.  
 Dr. Charles E. Stangeland, of the Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.  
 Hon. James E. Babb, Lewiston, Idaho.

### Speakers

Robert C. Line	-	-	-	-	Montana
William Henry Mason	-	-	-	-	Idaho
George Coffey	-	-	-	-	Montana
Thomas Edwin Smith	-	-	-	-	Idaho
Frances Nuckolls	-	-	-	-	Montana
Guy Holman	-	-	-	-	Idaho

### Speakers in Refutation

Guy Holman	-	-	-	-	Idaho
George Coffey	-	-	-	-	Montana

The Decision: Idaho, 2; Montana, 1.



## THE IDAHO TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO vs UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
(In the Inter-State League)

Moscow, March 28, 1907

### The Question

RESOLVED: That the fifteenth amendment and section 2 of the fourteenth amendment should be repealed; the difficulty in the way of repealing not to enter into the discussion.

University of Idaho	-	-	-	-	Affirmative
University of Oregon	-	-	-	-	Negative

### Judges

Judge Miles Poindexter	-	-	-	-	Spokane
W. H. Winfree, Attorney-at-Law	-	-	-	-	Spokane
Rev. Baer, Pastor Episcopal Church	-	-	-	-	Moscow

### Speakers

James Henry Frazier	-	-	-	-	Idaho
Thomas Townsend	-	-	-	-	Oregon
Thomas Cyrus Galloway	-	-	-	-	Idaho
Jesse H. Bond	-	-	-	-	Oregon
McKeen Fitch Morrow	-	-	-	-	Idaho
Francis V. Galloway	-	-	-	-	Oregon

### Speaker in Refutation

McKeen Fitch Morrow	-	-	-	-	Idaho
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The Decision: Oregon, 3; Idaho, 0.





## THE IDAHO TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO vs. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
(In the Inter-State League)

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, March 28, 1907

### The Question

RESOLVED: That the fifteenth amendment and section 2 of the fourteenth amendment should be repealed; the difficulty in the way of repealing not to enter into the discussion.

University of Washington	-	-	-	-	Affirmative
University of Idaho	-	-	-	-	Negative

### Judges

Judge Hanford	-	-	-	-	Seattle, Wash.
Walter McClure, Attorney	-	-	-	-	Seattle, Wash.
William E. Campbell, City Attorney	-	-	-	-	Hoquiam, Wash.

### Speakers

R. L. Spirk	-	-	-	-	Washington
William Henry Mason	-	-	-	-	Idaho
Harlan Trumbull	-	-	-	-	Washington
Robert Othello Jones	-	-	-	-	Idaho
Victor Zednick	-	-	-	-	Washington
*Guy Holman	-	-	-	-	Idaho

### Speaker in Refutation

Victor Zednick	-	-	-	-	Washington
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The Decision: Washington, 1; Idaho, 2.

\*Prevented by illness from taking part in the debate. Mr Jones took his place, Mr. Mason took second speech, and Jewett Dewitt Matthews took first speech.

## INTER-STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Moscow, May 31, 1906

### Speakers

- James W. Galloway, University of Idaho  
 . . . - "Millet, the Peasant Painter"  
 George H. Merritt, University of Oregon  
 . . . . . "The New Awakening"  
 Martin Musser, University of Washington  
 . . . . . "Men of Destiny"

### Judges

#### ON COMPOSITION

Hamilton Wright Mabie, Associate Editor of the Outlook, New York.

Thomas W. Nadal, Professor of English in Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan.

Thomas McClellan, President of Knox College - Galesburg, Illinois

#### ON DELIVERY

- |   |       |                 |
|---|-------|-----------------|
| William R. Bishop, State Normal School  | - - - | Lewiston, Idaho |
| Hon. George W. Belt                     | - - - | Spokane, Wash.  |
| William H. Fry, Pastor Methodist Church | -     | Moscow, Idaho   |

### The Decision

Martin Musser, 1st; 580 per cent.

James W. Galloway, 2nd; 565 per cent.

George H. Merritt, 3rd; 550 per cent.

The winners of first and second places received respectively prizes of \$75 and \$25, which are given annually by the King County (Wash.) Bar Association.



JAMES W. GALLOWAY

## INTER-STATE LEAGUE DEBATES

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In March, 1906, the first debates of the "Triangular League," held on the railroad rate regulation question, resulted as follows: Idaho-Washington, at Moscow—Washington 2, Idaho 1; Washington-Oregon, at Seattle—Oregon 2, Washington 1; Oregon-Idaho, at Eugene—Idaho 3, Oregon 0. Total—Idaho 4, Washington 3, Oregon 2. Idaho was therefore the champion.

In March, 1907, the result was: Idaho-Oregon, at Moscow—Oregon, 3; Idaho 0. Idaho-Washington, at Seattle—Idaho, 2; Washington, 1. Washington-Oregon, at Eugene—Oregon, 2; Washington, 1. Final result: Oregon, 1st; Idaho, 2nd; Washington, 3rd.

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## PRIZES IN DEBATE, 1906-1907

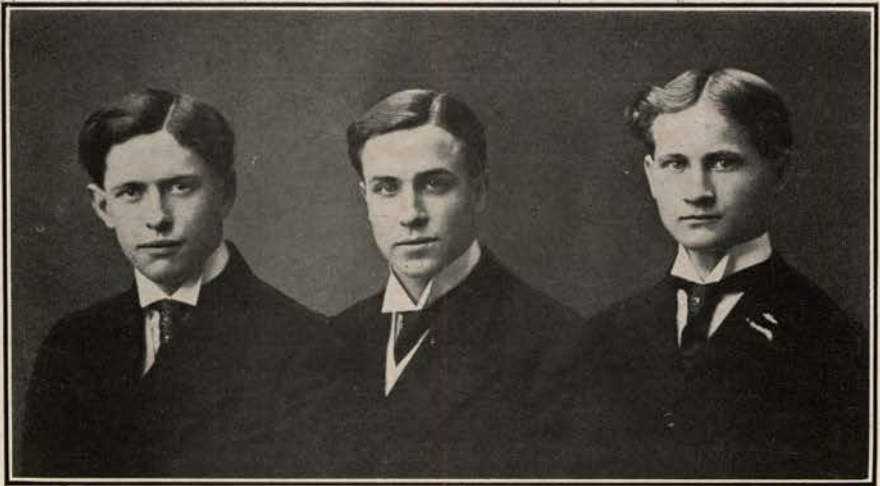
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THE RIDENBAUGH PRIZE of \$25 given annually by Mrs. Mary E. Ridenbaugh, of Boise, and awarded to the one winning first place on the debate team against the University of Montana, was won by Guy Holman.

THE DEWEY MEMORIAL PRIZE of \$25, given annually by Mr. Edward Dewey, of Nampa, was awarded to McKeen Fitch Morrow, who won first place on the debate team chosen to meet the University of Oregon.

THE VOLLMER PRIZE of \$25, given annually by John P. Vollmer, of Lewiston, was awarded to Guy Holman, who won first place on the debate team chosen to meet the University of Washington.





## THE FRESHMAN TEAM

FRESHMEN vs. LEWISTON NORMAL SCHOOL

SECOND ANNUAL DEBATE

MOSCOW, January 19, 1907

### The Question

RESOLVED: That cities in the United States with over 75,000 inhabitants should seek the solution of the street railway problem in private ownership and operation.

Freshmen	-	-	-	-	Affirmative
Lewiston Normal School	-	-	-	-	Negative

### Judges

Edward S. Fowler, Attorney-at-Law	-	-	-	Lewiston
John C. Abels, Pastor Presbyterian Church	-	-	-	Moscow
Frank L. Moore, Attorney-at-Law	-	-	-	Moscow

### Speakers

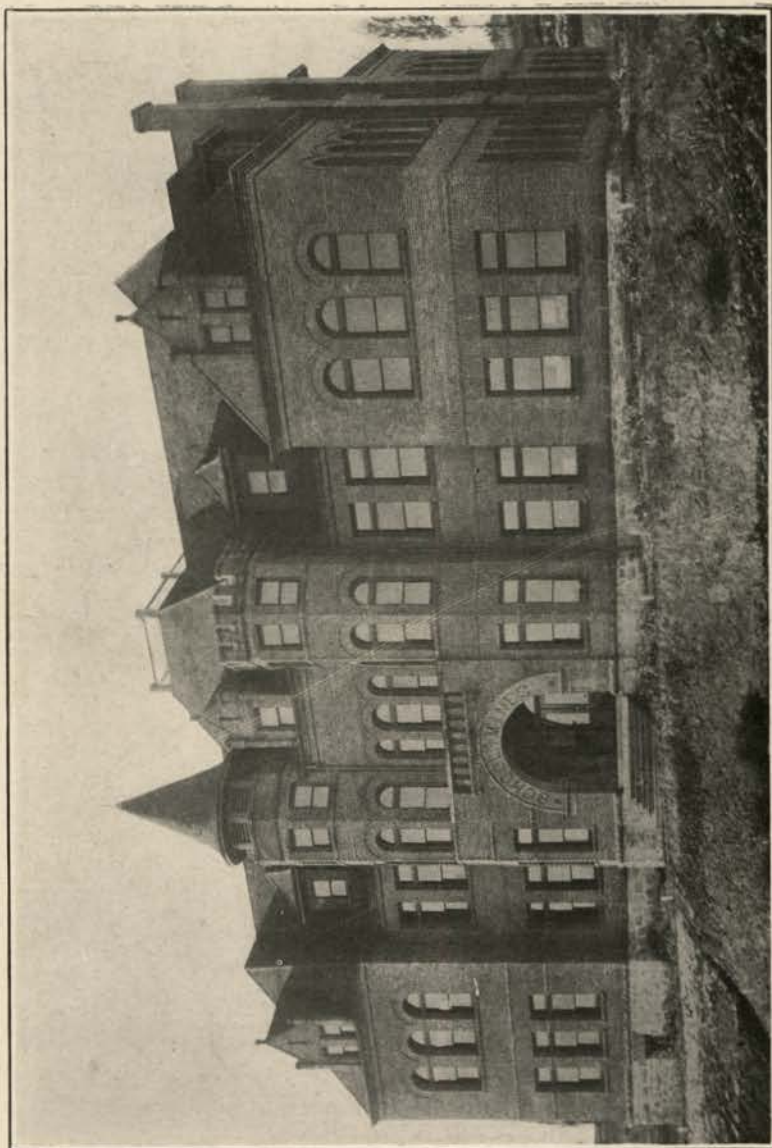
William Richard Solibakke	-	-	-	-	Freshmen
Maud Sullivan	-	-	-	-	Lewiston
John Rowe Wheeler	-	-	-	-	Freshmen
John Yoder	-	-	-	-	Lewiston
Wilbur Clifford Edmundson	-	-	-	-	Freshmen
Essie Davis	-	-	-	-	Lewiston

### Speaker in Refutation

William Richard Solibakke	-	-	-	-	Freshmen
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The Decision: Normal School, 2; Idaho Freshmen, 1.





SCIENCE HALL



# SOCIETY





## The Senior Ball

Friday evening, June the first, nineteen hundred six  
University Armory  
at eight o'clock

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### PATRONESSES

Mrs. Wm. H. Ridenbaugh  
Mrs. Warren Truitt  
Mrs. George K. Steunenberg  
Mrs. Mary E. Young  
Mrs. Jay Glover Eldridge  
Mrs. Roland B. Hodgins





The Junior Promenade  
Given by the  
Junior Class of the University of Idaho  
in the  
Armory  
December the eighth, nineteen hundred six

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Mary E. Young  
Mrs. Jay Glover Eldridge  
Mrs. Edward Maslin Hulme  
Mrs. Roland B. Hodgins

COMMITTEES

MUSIC—H. J. Smith, W. R. Young  
PATRONESSES—J. D. Matthews, John Carson  
REFRESHMENTS—Sadie Stockton, Jessie Rowton,  
Donald S. Whitehead  
DECORATIONS—Hazel Morrow, R. W. Claye,  
McKeen F. Morrow  
PROGRAMMES—Abbie Mix, A. M. McPherson





# The Sophomore Frolic

## Elks' Temple

February first, nineteen hundred seven

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### PATRONESSES

Mrs. Jay Glover Eldridge

Mrs. Mary E. Young

Mrs. Louis F. Henderson

Mrs. Maris E. Lewis

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Edna L. Dewey

Howard J. David

Clyde J. Chaffins



The Freshman Glee

Elks' Temple

March sixteenth, nineteen hundred seven

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PATRONESSES

Mrs. Edward Maslin Hulme

Mrs. Mary E. Young

Mrs. Jerome J. Day





## Athletic Ball

October nineteenth, nineteen hundred seven

University Armory

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### PATRONESSES

Mrs. Charles N. Little

Mrs. Mary E. Young

Mrs. Roland B. Hodgins

Mrs. Louis F. Henderson

Mrs. Burton L. French

Miss Henrietta E. Moore





Third Annual Military Ball  
Armory and Gymnasium, University of Idaho  
March first, nineteen hundred seven

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Burton L. French  
Mrs. Samuel H. Hays  
Mrs. Maris E. Lewis  
Mrs. Warren Truitt  
Mrs. Jay Glover Eldridge  
Mrs. Mary E. Young

FLOOR COMMITTEE

Major Matthews  
Captain White  
Lieutenant Savidge



## The Alpha Delta Pi Ball

March the twenty-second, nineteen hundred seven

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### SORORITY PATRONESSES

Mrs. Charles N. Little

Mrs. Alfred T. Spottswood

Mrs. Warren Truitt



## LEST WE FORGET

Surely no member of the best Junior class that ever existed has forgotten a breezy day last spring when "Idlers' Rest" became a place of vigorous activity, when sturdy Junior lads and lassies broke the record throwing curves and making graceful home-runs in a memorable sylvan baseball game.

But if all others have forgotten, there must inevitably be four who remember, for who could forget that he had spent an entire forenoon basking in the radiance of dark blue eyes and later had paid for the privilege by mingling his khaki-covered legs with the tree tops, urged on by the vibrations of a blanket held taut by his obliging classmates? Even if he could forget that sensation, could any faithful swain possibly forget that, while he, dazed by his soarings, leaned breathless against a tree, a vision swept over his astonished senses, a kaleidoscopic vision of arms, ruffles, hairpins, blue eyes, and pine boughs intermingled, a vision which bobbed and tossed like the high seas in a tempest and finally lay quiescent on the blanket from which he had just been released?



Should his memory, however, have played him false, let us hope that perusal of his class annual will recall to our one-time president that stirring occurrence.

The remaining two of the four on whose memories this eventful spring day must have indelibly imprinted itself will doubtless recall an afternoon stroll prolonged late into the evening and delightfully concluded, under the safe escort of Lieutenant Steunenberg, to the martial tune—melodiously chanted by those who sat in the wagon patiently waiting—"The Bear Went Over the Mountain."

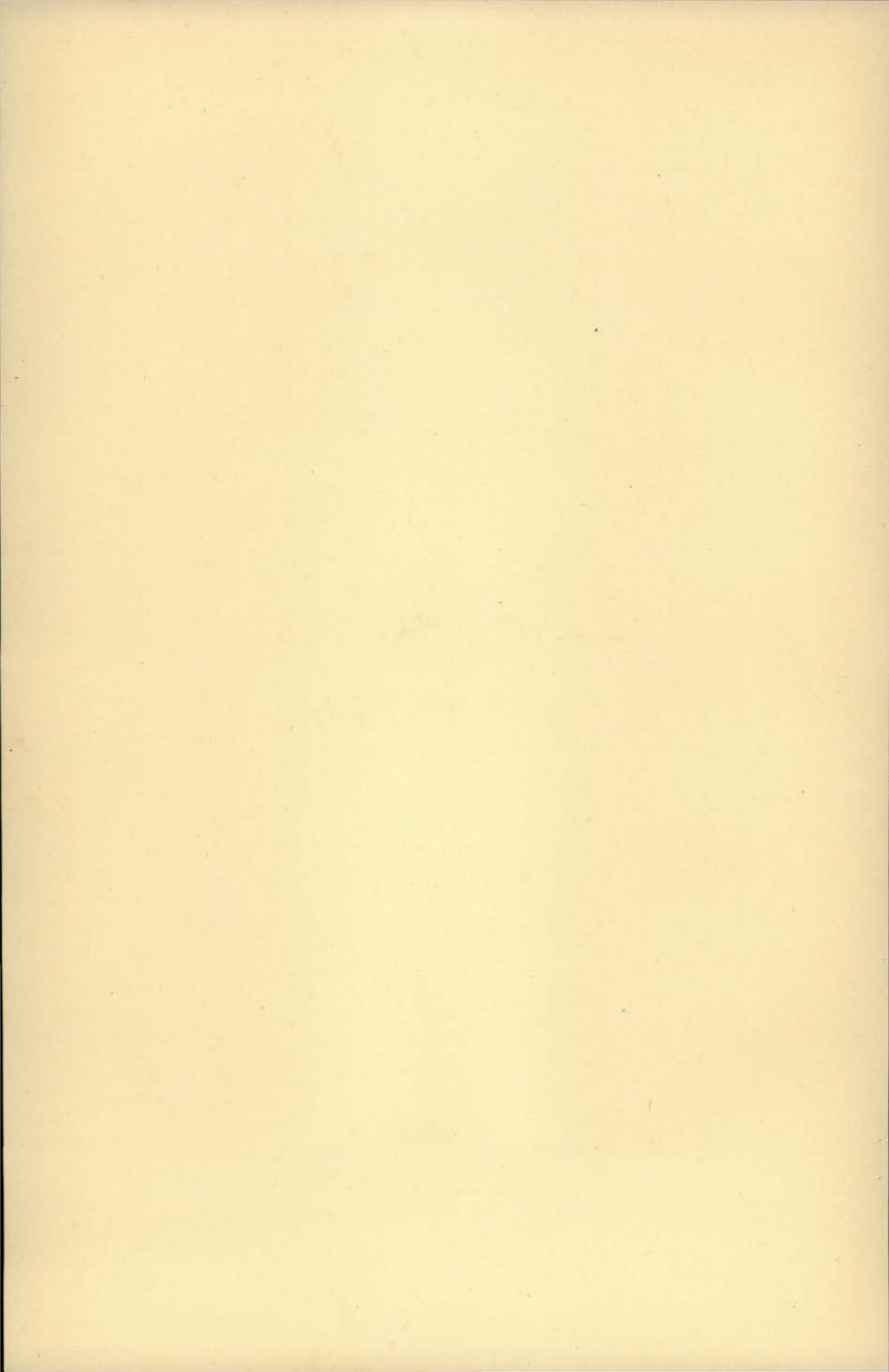
Perhaps in our account we may have overlooked some others who also have vivid memories of this day spent in the mountains, but, friends, permit us to suggest that if you wish to appear in print you must follow the examples herein placed before you and perforce before the public. Otherwise you must remain content with the feeling of good fellowship which comes to all good members of the class of 1908 when they think of that day.

# THE MISCELLANY

"Ham and eggs,  
mutton chops,  
pork chops,  
beef steak,  
veal, fried  
salmon, halibut,  
liver and bacon?"



Johnson





**IDAHO SONGS  
AND YELLS**

## THREE FOOTBALL SONGS

---

### ROLL IT INTO WASHINGTON

Roll it into \*Washington, Washington Washington  
Roll it into Washington, Washington—ton!  
Yes we can tie a can onto you, Washington!  
Roll it into Washington, Washington—ton!

---

\*Oregon, Whitman men. Pullman men, etc., may be substituted.

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### CHEER. BOYS

Tune, "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Cheer boys, cheer; Idaho's got the ball!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! O won't they take a fall!  
For when we hit their line they'll have no line at all  
There'll be a hot time in Moscow tonight!  
In Moscow. (Repeat.)

---

### THE TOUCHDOWN SONG

Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here;  
We've got to have a touchdown;  
We've got to have a touchdown.  
Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here—  
We've got to have a touchdown, now.

### IDAHO TOAST

A health! Let none the toast decline!  
We pledge thee in no paltry wine,  
But with devotion's nectar, oh  
We'll brim a cup to Idaho!

What heart but beats in tumult high  
When "Gold and Silver" flaunts the sky?  
What eye but lights with ardent glow  
When Fortune smiles on Idaho?

Then here's to her we love so well!  
Let all the thund'rous tribute swell  
In praise of her whose fame shall grow—  
The 'Varsity of Idaho!

March, 1906

### MASSA'S IN THE COLD, COLD GROUND

#### I

Round de meadows am a ringing  
Der darkey's mournful song,  
While de mocking bird am singing  
Happy as de day am long,  
Where the ivy am a creeping  
O'er de grassy mound,  
Dere old massa am a sleeping.  
Sleeping in the cold, cold ground.

Chorus: Down in de corn field,  
Hear dat mournful sound,  
While de darkies am a singin'  
Massa's in de cold, cold ground.

#### II

When de autumn leaves were falling  
When de days were cold,  
'Twas hard to hear old massa calling,  
Cayse he was so weak and old.  
Now de orange tree am blooming,  
On de sandy shore,  
Now de summer days am coming,  
Massa nebber calls no more.

Chorus:

#### III

Massa makes de darkies love him  
Cayse he was so kind,  
Now they sadly weep above him,  
Mourning cayse he leaves them behind.  
I cannot work before tomorrow  
Cayse the tear drops flow,  
I try to drive away my sorrow,  
Pickin' on de old banjo.

Chorus:



### U. OF. I. STEPS SONG

Air—Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground.

O'er the western hills are glowing  
Tints of gorgeous hue;  
Each familiar sight is growing  
Dim and spectral to the view.  
While the Robin warbles sweetly  
In the waning light,  
Mystic forces draw us meetly  
To the college steps tonight.

CHORUS: Lull our Alma Mater,  
Voices of the night;  
While the moon is gently beaming  
On the college steps tonight.

By the moonbeams touched with beauty,  
Stands our hero true—  
Emblem strong of faith and duty—  
Gazing towards the mountains blue.  
Oft in mem'ry shall we meet here  
As our years decline,  
In the dewey silence greet here  
Comrades of the auld lang syne.

CHORUS:—

### IN VACATION TIME

The days we love best are the sweet days of rest,  
In vacation time.  
The sun shines above and the world's filled with love  
In vacation time.  
It's then you'll go with somebody you know,  
While your two little hearts beat in rhyme;  
Some place where there's trees or a soft ocean breeze,  
In vacation time.

CHORUS: In vacation time,  
In vacation time,  
Up in the country or down by the sea,  
Out on the ocean or under a tree,  
In vacation time, in vacation time,  
Away from the crowd, you can kiss right out loud,  
In vacation time.

A rowboat for two with a beautiful view,  
In vacation time,  
Just drift with the tide, with someone by your side  
In vacation time,  
An old country lane, when the day's on the wane  
In the twilight it's simply sublime,  
The best time of all is the time that we call  
Sweet vacation time.

## YELLS

### I.

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Idaho! Idaho!  
Boom! Ba! Bah!

Hobble Gobble! Razzel Dazzel!  
Zip! Boom! Bah!

Idaho! Idaho!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chehe! Cheha!  
Cheha-ha-ha!  
Idaho! Idaho!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

### II.

S-s-s-s-is!  
Boom!  
Whee-e-e!  
Idaho!

### III.

Idaho! Idaho! Rah! Rah!  
Idaho! Idaho! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Who! Rah! Who! Rah!  
Varsity! Varsity! Rah! Rah! Rah!

### IV.

Holy gee!  
Looke see!  
Idaho men  
Heap sabee!

### V.

Vas is das!  
Vas is das!  
Das is Idaho!  
Das is vas!  
Yah! you bet me,  
Aint it!



### OFFICERS, 1906-1907

President	-	-	-	GERTRUDE JENKINS HULME, '03
1st Vice-President	-	-	-	FLORENCE CORBETT JOHNSON, '96
2nd Vice-President	-	-	-	JESSE LEWIS RAINS, '01
3rd Vice-President	-	-	-	REUBEN W. OVERMAN, '04
Secretary	-	-	-	ANDREW PETER PETERSON, '02
Treasurer	-	-	-	MARY MCFARLAND WAHL, '05
Chairman Executive Committee	-	-	-	MABEL WOLFE PRICE, '03
2nd Member	-	-	-	HOMER DAVID, '01
3rd Member	-	-	-	GEORGIA ETHEL MOODY, '06







## THE STAFF

### The Commandant

First Lieutenant GEORGE STEUNENBERG, 13th U. S. Cavalry

Major	-	-	-	Major JEWETT DEWITT MATTHEWS
Adjutant	-	-	-	Captain HERBERT HAMLINE WHITE
Artillery Officer	-	-	-	Captain TONEY TAYLOR CROOKS
Quartermaster	-	-	-	First Lieutenant WALTER WILLIAM STOKESBERY
Commissary	-	-	-	First Lieutenant WILLIAM TRACY COPELAND



### THE NONCOMMISSIONED STAFF

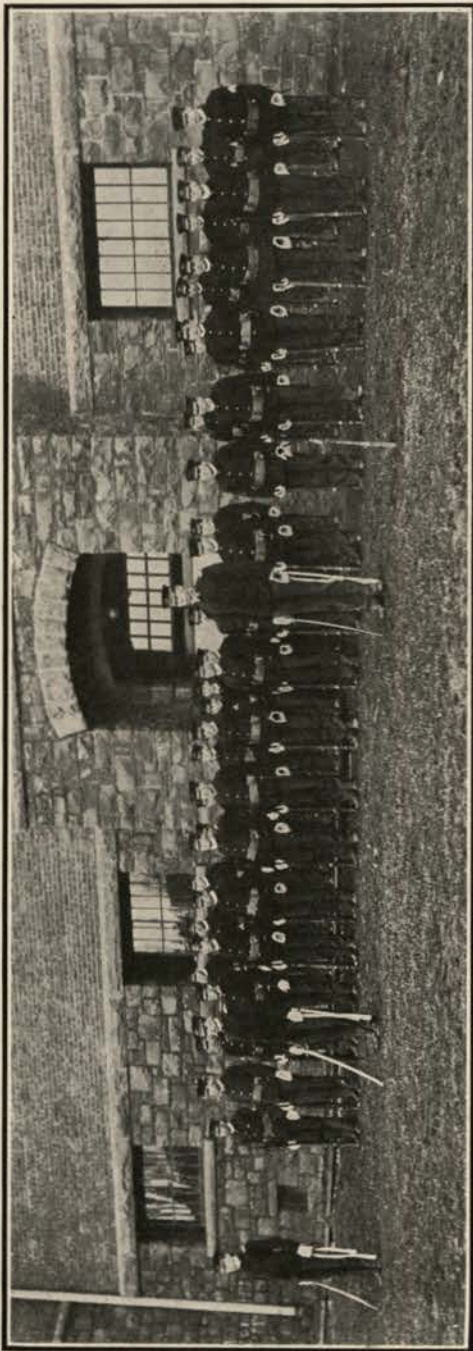
Sergeant Major	-	-	-	WILLIAM RICHARD SOLIBAKKE
Ordnance Sergeant	-	-	-	JAY ERNEST JELICK
Color Sergeant	-	-	-	THOMAS EDWIN SMITH
Drum Major	-	-	-	FRANK ROLLIN SMITH

### The Color Guard

SAMUEL ELISHA VANCE

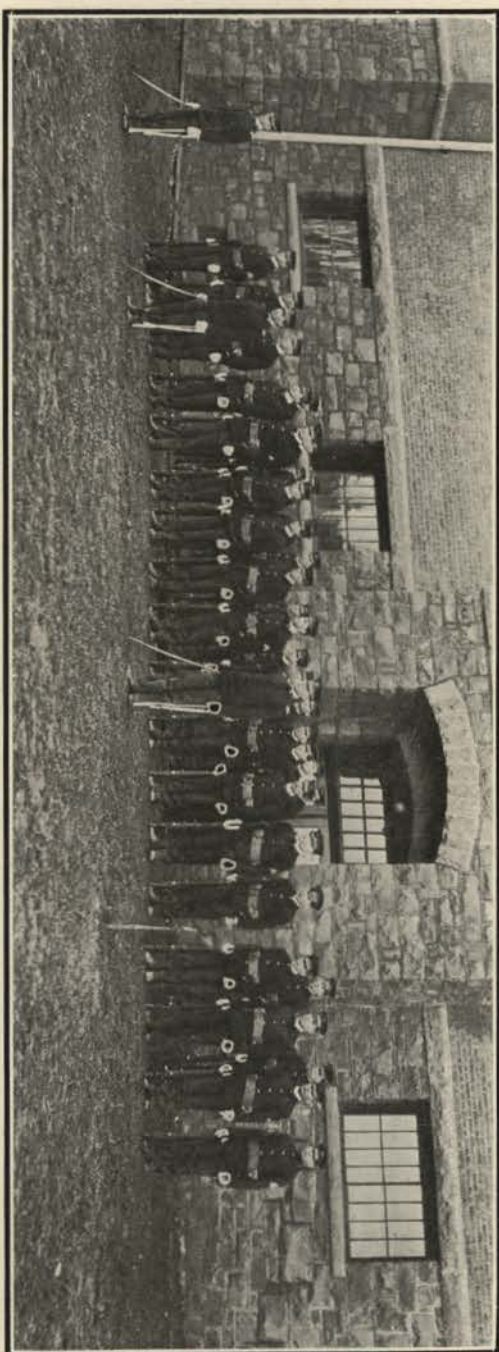
EDWIN STANTON HERMAN





COMPANY A

SAMUEL LEIGH SAVIDGE, First Sergeant	WARREN THOMPSON SHEPPERD, Captain	CHARLES HAWTHORNE PERKINS, Second Lieutenant
PROCTOR K. PERKINS, First Sergeant		PERCY WILLIAM GRAY, Corporal
CHARLES WILLIAM COLVER, Sergeant		CARL DELOSS HINMAN, Corporal
WILLIAM VERNE LEONARD, Sergeant		GEORGE ARMSTRONG, Corporal
EARL C. HALL, Sergeant		HARMON CLYDE HEARD, Corporal



COMPANY B

CLYDE JAMES CHAFFINS, Captain

CHARLES JOSIAH DEANE, First Lieutenant

CHARLES MOMAN JOHNSON, First Sergeant

WILBUR CLIFFORD EDMUNDSON, Sergeant

HERBERT NEWTON RICHARDS, Sergeant

JO GIBSON MARTIN, Sergeant

LAWRENCE EARL FOGLESONG, Second Lieutenant

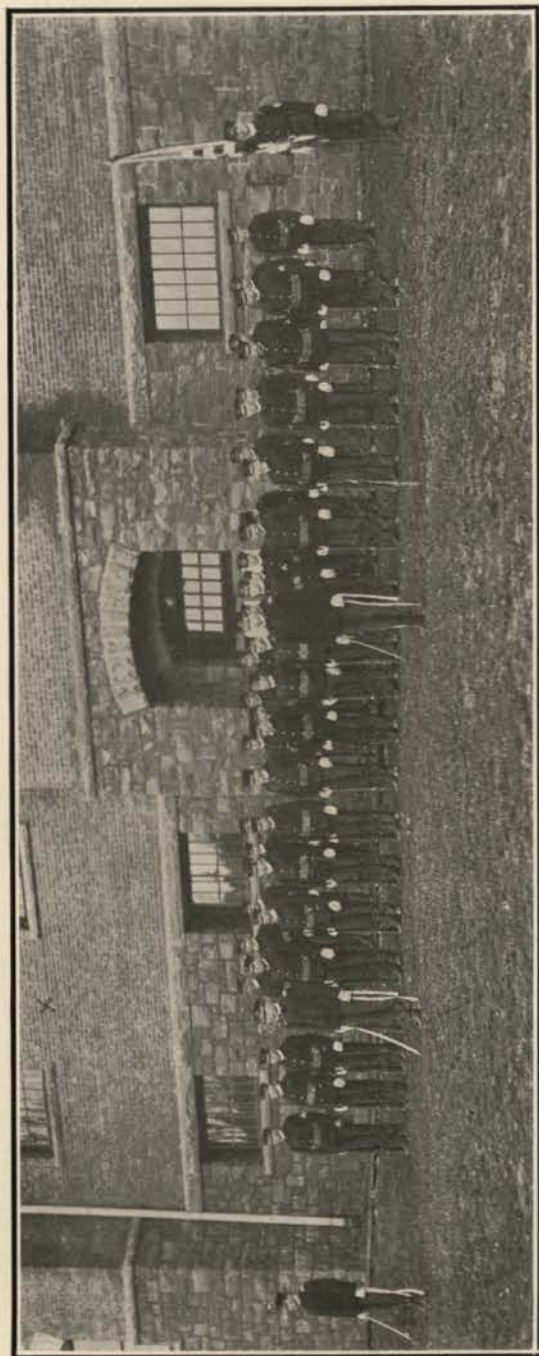
EDWARD FLIMMER SMITH, Corporal

ANDREW LUTBERG, Corporal

FRANK PAGE STEWART, Corporal

WINFRED BRUBECK NORTON, Corporal





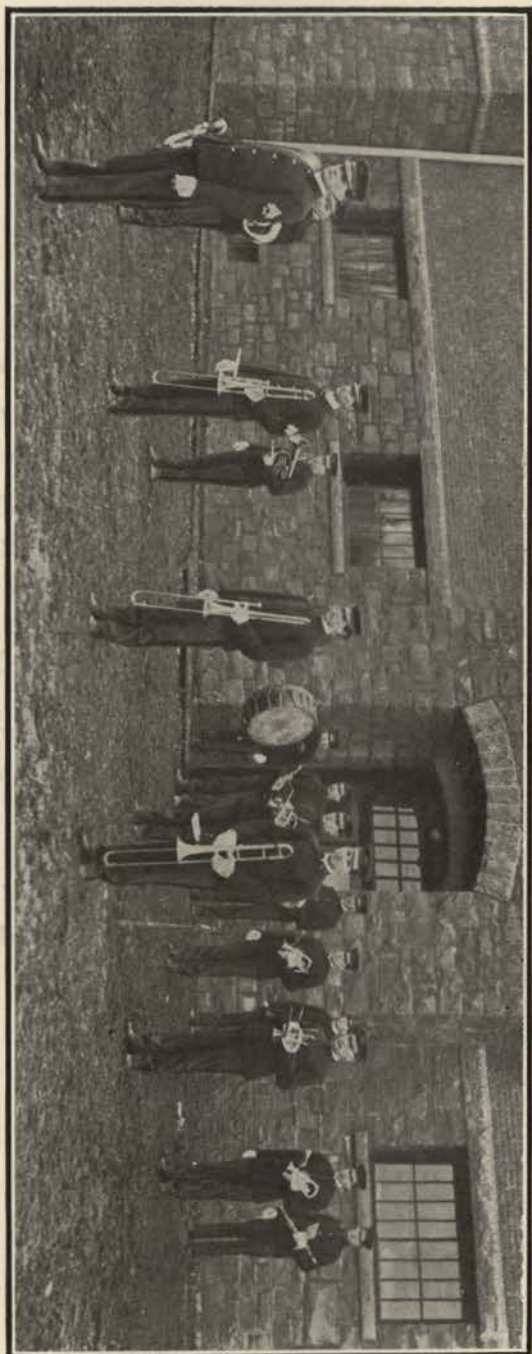
COMPANY C

PAUL SAVIDGE, Captain

HERBERT WADSWORTH, First Lieutenant  
 ERNEST RICHARD GRINER, First Sergeant  
 LEWIS AUGUST GRETE, Sergeant  
 CLAUDE WILLIAM GRIFFIN, Sergeant  
 ROBERT COATS ST. CLAIR, Sergeant

RAY LOGAN PRICE, Second Lieutenant  
 LYMAN ARTHUR HUNTING, Corporal  
 S. GUY MCKINLEY, Corporal  
 HARRISON REUBEN MERRILL, Corporal  
 OSCAR WILLIAM HUPP, Corporal





THE CADET BAND

FRANK ROLLIN SMITH, Drum Major

S. R. HARRIS, Director

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### The Rhodes Scholarship

SCHOLAR for 1904—Lawrence Henry Gipson, '03, Caldwell, Idaho.

SCHOLAR for 1905—Carol Howe Foster, '06, Weiser, Idaho.

SCHOLAR for 1907—McKeen Fitch Morrow, '08, Boise. Idaho.

### Loan Scholarship Fund

Founded by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Boise, October, 1906. Loans made to anyone recommended by any club in the federation.

### Sara Headington Scholarship

This scholarship of \$100 is given annually by Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, Moscow, "to a Latah County girl of more than ordinary ability finishing the Freshman or Sophomore year." Awarded as follows:

1906—Mary Walker Hall, '08.

### Culver Prize

Given annually by Mr. F. D. Culver, of Lewiston, to the Senior presenting the best thesis on some subject, assigned by the Professor of Mining and Metallurgy. Awarded as follows:

1904—Earl David, '04.

1905—(No award.)

1906—Edward Harold Culver, '06.

# COMMENCEMENT



1 9 0 6



## BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

---

SUNDAY, JUNE THIRD, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

Organ Prelude—Haendel's Largo - —Arranged by Shelley  
Mrs. W. H. Conner

Invocation—

Rev. John Mitchell

Hymn— - - - "Onward Christian Soldiers"  
Congregation

Prayer—

Scripture Reading—

Rev. F. V. Baer

Tenor Solo—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel" - —Dudley Buck  
Mr. J. G. Eldridge

Sermon—"God's Interest in the Twentieth Century -  
Scholar."

Rev. Wm. H. Fry, B. A.

Quartette—"Nearer, My God, to Thee" - - —Sweney  
University Male Quartette

Doxology

Benediction

# ANNUAL CONCERT

## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

TUESDAY, JUNE FOURTH

- Violin and Organ—Il Trovatore (Fantaisie) - Singelee  
Mr. L. B. Judson and Mrs. Wilson Aull
- Tenor Solo—Don Juan Serenade - - Tschaikowski  
Mr. Tor Van Pyk
- Organ Solo—Grand Chorus - - - Th. Dubois  
Mrs. Aull
- Violin Solo—Lucia (Fantaisie) - - - Singelee  
Mr. Judson
- Alto Solo—Sunset - - - Dudley Buck  
When the Heart is Young - - Dudley Buck  
Mrs. W. H. Fry
- Piano Solo—Rhapsodie No. 6 - - - Liszt  
Miss Lauder
- Contralto Solo—The Hills o'Skye - - - Harris  
When the Roses Bloom - - - Reichardt  
Miss Ghormley
- Piano Solo—Rhapsodie No. 8 - - - Liszt  
Mr. I. J. Cogswell
- Solo—This would I Do - - - Chapman  
I'll Sing the Songs of Araby - - - Clay  
Good Bye Summer - - - Tosti  
Mr. Tor Van Pyk
- Organ Solo—Communion in e minor - - - Batiste  
Mrs. Aull

## CLASS DAY

---

TUESDAY, JUNE FIFTH

Address of the President	- - -	Nicholas Collins Sheridan
Class History	- - -	Jessie Frances Fritz
Class Oration	- - -	Charles Armand Montandon
Addresses on the Class Pilgrimage—		
Horticultural Building	- - -	Marietta Tessa Simpson
Ridenbaugh Hall	- - -	Zoia Annabell Clark
School of Mines Building	- - -	Byron Sewell Howard
Administration Building Ruins	- - -	Victor Emmanuel Price
Armory and Gymnasium	- - -	James William Galloway

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## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE SIXTH, ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M.

Organ—Offertoire in A flat - - - - - Read  
Mrs. Wilson Aull

Invocation—

Rev. N. J. W. Nelson, A. B.

Tenor Solo—For All Eternity - - - - - Mascheroni  
Mr. Tor Van Pyk

Commencement Address—

Rev. Stephen S. Wise, Ph. D.

Piano Solo—Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 14 - - - - - Liszt  
Mr. I. J. Cogswell

Conferring of Degrees—



## THE GRADUATING CLASS

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Winifred Calkins	Annie Mabel Hoyt
Zoia Annabell Clark	Edward Herbert Mageé
Stephen Merrill Craig	John Robert Middleton
Carol Howe Foster	Amanda Marie Moerder
Jessie Frances Fritz	Charles Armand Montandon
James William Galloway	Georgia Ethel Moody
Robert Lee Ghormley	Victor Emmanuel Price
	Carrie Frances Thompson
	Marie Elvia Wagner

AS OF THE CLASS OF 1903

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Arthur Amzi Rogers	Marietta Tessa Simpson
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### BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Margaret Eleanor Lauder

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MINING ENGINEERING

Edward Harold Culver	Bayard Skiff Morrow
Louis James Fogle	Harry Baxter Noble
Byron Sewell Howard	Nicholas Collins Sheridan
Reginald Wilton Leonard	William Madison Snow
John William McFall	Anthony Earl Von Harten

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

George Elmer Horton

**FACTS LATELY LEARNED ABOUT THE RAZING OF GOATS**

---

The goat can grow long shaggy hair  
But cannot quite grow fat on air.  
On old tin cans and bottles, rags,  
Hoop skirts or clothes lines, paper bags,  
And all such things he waxeth strong,  
But on mere landscape won't last long.  
Most anything that grows round here  
Will fill him up but atmosphere.  
All goats munch gladly shoes or socks  
But draw the line on lava rocks.  
The cold, cold winds make Billy numby;  
Nor rain, nor sleet will fill his tummy.  
The snow falls softly, pure and white,  
But cannot stay Nan's appetite.  
However well his nibs may fare  
On unjust treatment elsewhere,  
He cannot long survive his fate  
If abandoned in this new state.  
The weather is not always bad,  
But oats don't grow on trees, egad.  
Of course the climate's not too dry,  
But the altitude is too blamed "Hi."

SECRET SOCIETIES



Κ Σ · Κ Φ Α · Θ Μ Ε

Β Σ · Α Δ Η





## KAPPA SIGMA

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### GAMMA THETA CHAPTER

Colors - - - Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green  
Flower - - - - - Lily-of-the-Valley

### FACULTY

Edward Maslin Hulme

### SENIORS

Philip Sharpless Darlington	Thomas Cyrus Galloway
William Wilson Goble	Thompson Dunlap Matthews
William Enderle Robertson	George Herbert Wyman

### JUNIORS

John Francis Carson	Verne Cecil Hurlbut
Thomas Estel Hunter	Karl Llewellyn Keyes
Jewett Dewitt Matthews	

### SOPHOMORES

Jay Ernest Jellick	Jo Gibson Martin
Samuel Leigh Savidge	

### FRESHMEN

John Daniel Case	Albert Hall Jessup
Clarence Sinclair Edmundson	Proctor K. Perkins
Wilbur Clifford Edmundson	Paul Shepperd Savidge
John Rowe Wheeler	





## CHAPTER ROLL, KAPPA SIGMA

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>Beta—University of Alabama<br/>           Gamma—Louisiana State University<br/>           Delta—Davidson College<br/>           Zeta—University of Virginia<br/>           Eta—Randolph-Mason College<br/>           Eta-Prime—Trinity College<br/>           Theta—Cumberland University<br/>           Iota—Southwestern University<br/>           Kappa—Vanderbilt University<br/>           Lambda—University of Tennessee<br/>           Mu—Washington and Lee University<br/>           Nu—William and Mary College<br/>           Xi—University of Arkansas<br/>           Pi—Swarthmore College<br/>           Sigma—Tulane University<br/>           Tau—University of Texas<br/>           Upsilon—Hampden-Sydney College<br/>           Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University.<br/>           Chi—Purdue University<br/>           Psi—University of Maine<br/>           Omega—University of the South<br/>           Alpha-Alpha—University of Maryland<br/>           Alpha-Beta—Mercer University<br/>           Alpha-Gamma—University of Illinois<br/>           Alpha-Delta—Pennsylvania State College.<br/>           Alpha-Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania.<br/>           Alpha-Zeta—University of Michigan<br/>           Alpha-Eta—George Washington University.<br/>           Alpha-Theta—Southwestern Baptist University.<br/>           Alpha-Kappa—Cornell University<br/>           Alpha-Lambda—University of Vermont.<br/>           Alpha-Mu—University of North Carolina.<br/>           Alpha-Nu—Wofford College<br/>           Alpha-Pi—Wabash College<br/>           Alpha-Rho—Bowdoin College<br/>           Alpha-Sigma—Ohio State University</p> | <p>Alpha-Tan—Georgia School of Technology.<br/>           Alpha-Upsilon—Millsap College<br/>           Alpha-Phi—Bucknell University<br/>           Alpha-Chi—Lake Forest University<br/>           Alpha-Psi—University of Nebraska<br/>           Alpha-Omega—William Jewell College<br/>           Beta-Alpha—Brown University<br/>           Beta-Beta—Richmond College<br/>           Beta-Gama—Missouri State University<br/>           Beta-Delta—Washington and Jefferson College.<br/>           Beta-Epsilon—University of Wisconsin<br/>           Beta-Zeta—Stanford University<br/>           Beta-Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute<br/>           Beta-Theta—University of Indiana<br/>           Beta-Iota—Lehigh University<br/>           Beta-Kappa—New Hampshire College<br/>           Beta-Lambda—University of Georgia<br/>           Beta-Mu—University of Minnesota<br/>           Beta-Nu—Kentucky State College<br/>           Beta-Xi—University of California<br/>           Beta-Omicron—University of Denver<br/>           Beta-Pi—Dickinson College<br/>           Beta-Rho—University of Iowa<br/>           Beta-Sigma—Washington University<br/>           Beta-Tan—Baker University<br/>           Beta-Phi—Case School of Applied Science.<br/>           Beta-Chi—Missouri School of Mines<br/>           Beta-Psi—University of Washington<br/>           Beta-Omega—Colorado College<br/>           Gamma-Alpha—University of Oregon<br/>           Gamma-Gamma—Colorado School of Mines.<br/>           Gamma-Delta—Massachusetts State College.<br/>           Gamma-Epsilon—Dartmouth College<br/>           Gamma-Zeta—New York University<br/>           Gamma-Eta—Harvard University<br/>           Gamma-Theta—University of Idaho<br/>           Gamma-Delta—Syracuse University<br/>           Gamma-Kappa—University of Oklahoma</p> |
|--|---|

# KAPPA PHI ALPHA

ORGANIZED JANUARY 19, 1900

Colors . . . . . Green and Gold

## SENIORS

Norman Brown Adkison	Gustus Ludwig Larson
Walter Manville Myers	Clarence Leroy Wickstrom

## JUNIORS

Elmer James Armstrong	Harry Harold Reeves
Harvey Julian Smith	Arthur Mathias Swartley
Walker Rollo Young	

## SOPHOMORES

Walter Peaslee Balderston	Carleton Gold Coffin
Charles William Colver	Howard Jameson David
George Gifford Fawcett	Charles Moman Johnson
Frank Magee	Ray Earl Peebler
Herbert Hamline White	

## FRESHMEN

Arthur Holton Babb	Clyde Cleveland Oakes
Rodney Leo Small	Herbert Alonzo Wadsworth





# THETA MU EPSILON

---

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 19, 1906

Color - - - - - Yale Blue

## FACULTY

Charles Adams Peters

## SENIORS

Albert Mortimer McPherson      Donald Strehle Whitehead

## JUNIORS

Robert William Claye              George Henry Curtis  
Guy Holman                          Fred Edward Lukens  
McKeen Fitch Morrow              Bruce D. Mudgett  
   Bennett Lester Williams

## SOPHOMORES

Toney Taylor Crooks              William Henry Mason  
Willard Kanada Gwin              Frank Rollin Smith  
Robert Oscar Jones                Samuel Elisha Vance

## FRESHMEN

Guy Dippel                          Ray Earl Mason  
Lee Wyley Fluharty                Fred Pete Roullard  
Lewis August Grete                William Richard Solibakke



## BETA SIGMA

---

ORGANIZED MARCH, 1901

Colors, - - - - - Purple and White

### SENIORS

Ruth Anna Fogle  
Bess May Gibson

Della Cora Shaff  
Mabel Elizabeth Sweet  
Leila Aloysia Tilley

### JUNIORS

Hazel Miriam Morrow

### SOPHOMORES

Marguerite Bush

Orah May Howard  
Anna Martha Kieffer

### FRESHMEN

Lillian Kathrina Clarke  
Georgia Annette Davis  
Jennie Horton

Ada McCown  
Elsie Larson  
Althea Helen Ott





# ALPHA DELTA PI

---

ORGANIZED IN 1901

Colors - - - - - Green and White

## SENIORS

Martha Mary Sempert

## JUNIORS

Mary Walker Hall  
Kathleen Alice Magee

Abbie Aten Mix  
Sadie Alice Stockton

## SOPHOMORES

Florence Anderson  
Ruth Broman  
Lucy Mae Case

Edna Lura Dewey  
Constance Leland Henderson  
Lotta Frances Manspeaker  
Jessie G. Rowton

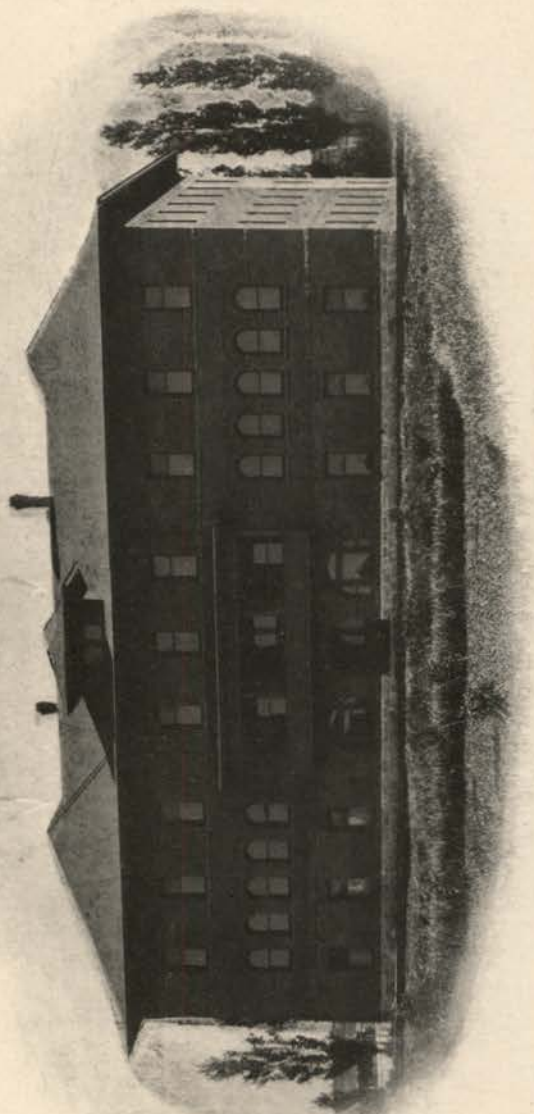
## FRESHMEN

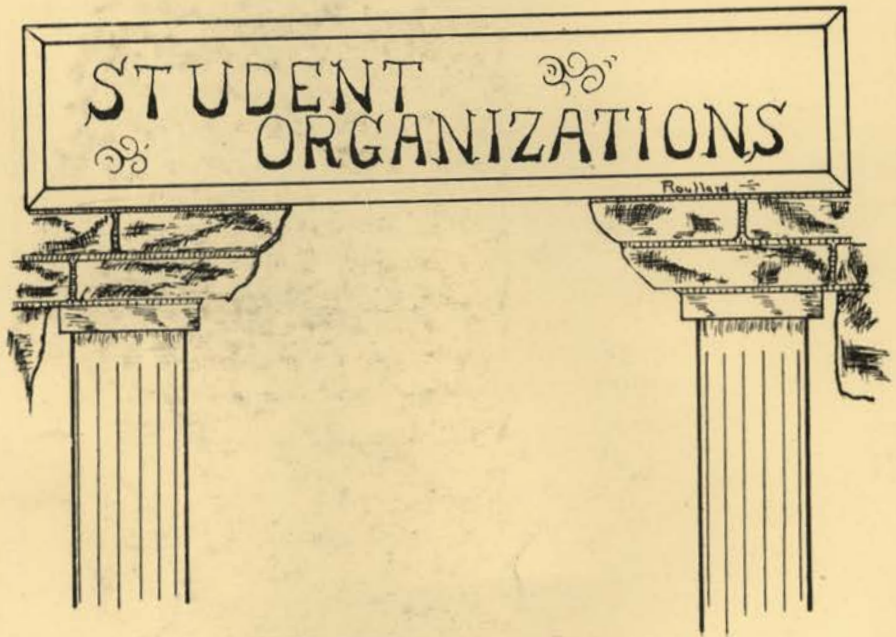
Mary Belle Meldrum

Helen Dee Noyes









STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Rouland





## THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Associated Student Body is just now entering upon the fourth year of its existence. The past three years have fully justified the expectations of its organizers. Prior to this time, the different student enterprises had been living out a miserable, slipshod sort of existence with very meager organization and a glaring lack of harmony among them. Every department was in debt and going in deeper every year; there was no cash fund—scarcely any financial basis at all upon which to work. The idea was to bring to bear upon this disorganized mass one central head, to produce harmony from discord, and to establish a sound financial working basis.

The executive committee thus constitutes itself an auditing and advising board—auditing the accounts of the various departments of the association and discussing matters before they shall be brought before the student body. A powerful student sentiment is thus brought to bear upon all matters concerning the welfare of the students. How this works has been well shown in one or two instances already. At the time of the hazing incident last year, when the thoughtless policy of a few sensational newspapers had placed the University under the ban throughout the state, the A. S. U. I. found a means of quelling the disturbance by its prompt action in placing the true status of affairs before the public. The manner in which this influence is shown is again evident in the co-operation of the A. S. U. I. with the Faculty for the purpose of making the University better known throughout the state, by means of sending Argonauts and Annuals to the different high schools.

The student association fee was placed at \$1.00 per semester in the beginning but it has been found wise to raise it to \$2.00. This gives a cash fund to be divided among the different departments. Starting with a debt of several hundred dollars, the A. S. U. I. has, by means of this fund, been able to pay off its indebtedness and is now able not only to pay expenses but puts its energies to much needed development in all departments.



## THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

WALTER MANVILLE MYERS	-	-	-	-	President
GEORGE HERBERT WYMAN	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
RUTH ANNA FOGLE	-	-	-	-	Secretary
PHILIP SHARPLESS DARLINGTON	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
GUY HOLMAN	-	-			Representative from Debate Council
GUSTUS LUDWIG LARSON,	-				Representative from Athletic Board





The work of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations for the year 1906-1907 has shown a gratifying increase in thoroughness and extent. It has reached a place of importance in the student body which compares to a decided advantage with the prestige of the Christian organizations even at the denominational institutions of the Northwest.

This must be largely accredited to the impetus given to the work by those who were Idaho's representatives at the two Student Association conferences held at Gearhart Park, Oregon, last summer. At both the men's and women's conferences, Idaho was represented by unusually large delegations.

The joint reception given by the two associations in the early fall, for the benefit of the new students, was this year largely attended and very successful. In the opening weeks of school, the Y. M. C. A. conducted a reasonably successful Bible study campaign, in which they were assisted by Mr. Reno Hutchinson, who thus gave at Idaho one of his last addresses before his death by murder in Spokane. The Y. M. C. A., during the year, has brought before the students several speakers of some reputation, among whom were Mr. Hutchinson, Ivan B. Rhodes, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Oregon and Idaho, Rev. J. M. Dean, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Seattle, and President Cruzee of Whitworth College, Tacoma. A delegation num-



bering seven represented the local association at Walla Walla in January, at the Bible Study Institute held under the auspices of Whitman College.

The Young Women's Christian Association has carried on work of unusual difficulty. Like the Y. M. C. A., they were compelled to hold their Sunday meetings in an unsatisfactory room. It became their duty in the winter to arrange for and assume all responsibility for a Bible Study Institute, held at Moscow, at which delegates were present from Washington State College and Lewiston Normal School. Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman College and Miss Sisson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Spokane, were the leaders of the institute. Miss Gage, inter-state secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, spent a week with the Idaho association in the early spring. The Association, through the spring months, gave frequent Sunday afternoon receptions to the men of the University, promoting very effectually an interest in and respect for the work of the organization.





## YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

### Officers, Year Ending March, 1907

KARL LLEWELLYN KEYES	- - - -	President
RAY EARL PEEBLER	- - - -	Vice-President
TONEY TAYLOR CROOKS	- - - -	Recording Secretary
GUY HOLMAN	- - - -	Corresponding Secretary
PHILIP SHARPLESS DARLINGTON	- - - -	Treasurer

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Roy Eichelberger, Religious Work; William Wilson Goble, Bible Study; Clyde Cleveland Oakes, Membership; Fred Edward Lukens, Missions; Donald Strehle Whitehead, Social; Jay Ernest Jellick, Employment Bureau.

### Officers, Year Ending March, 1908

KARL LLEWELLYN KEYES	- - - -	President
GEORGE HARRISON MAUGHAN	- - - -	Vice-President
RAY EARL PEEBLER	- - - -	Recording Secretary
BRUCE D. MUDGETT	- - - -	Corresponding Secretary
LYMAN ARTHUR HUNTING	- - - -	Treasurer

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Guy Holman, Religious Work; Toney Taylor Crooks, Bible Study; George Henry Curtis, Membership; Fred Edward Lukens, Missions.



## YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

### Officers, Year Ending March, 1907

MARGARET ELEANOR LAUDER	-	-	-	President
RUTH HUNTING	-	-	-	Vice-President
MYRTLE MAY TELCHER	-	-	-	Secretary
MINNIE JAMESON SMITH	-	-	-	Treasurer

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Ruth Anna Fogle, Religious Meetings; Ella Etta Hawley, Bible Study; Orah May Howard, Social; Bess May Gibson, Intercollegiate; Ruth Hunting, Membership; Ethel Humphrey, Missionary.

#### ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mrs. W. S. Morley, Mrs. O. L. Young, Mrs. Levi Young, Mrs. C. N. Little, Mrs. R. V. Cozier, Mrs. W. L. Payne, Mrs. H. T. French, Miss Carrie Thompson.

### Officers, Year Ending March, 1908

PHEBE SMITH	-	-	-	President
ICY CURTIS	-	-	-	Vice-President
LEILA MAY HERMAN	-	-	-	Secretary
HANNAH EDITH KEYES	-	-	-	Treasurer

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Alva Maud Overman, Religious Meetings; Ruth Hunting, Bible Study; Orah May Howard, Social; Myrtle May Telcher, Intercollegiate; Icy Curtis, Membership; Ethel Humphrey, Missionary.

#### ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mrs. O. L. Young, Mrs. Levi Young, Mrs. C. N. Little, Mrs. B. E. Janes, Mrs. W. L. Payne, Mrs. H. T. French, Miss Carrie Thompson.





OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER

WEBSTERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Officers, First Semester

President	- - - - -	GUY HOLMAN
Vice-President	- - - - -	GUSTAVE KROEGER
Secretary	- - - - -	FREDERICK THOMAS MYERS
Treasurer	- - - - -	FRED EDWARD LUKENS
Chairman, Program Committee	-	McKEEN FITCH MORROW

Officers, Second Semester

President	- - - - -	JEWETT DEWITT MATTHEWS
Vice-President	- - - - -	CHARLES EMORY KINCAID
Secretary	- - - - -	THOMAS EDWIN SMITH
Treasurer	- - - - -	FRED EDWARD LUKENS
Chairman, Program Committee	-	JAMES HENRY FRAZIER



OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER



OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Officers, First Semester

President	-	-	-	-	NORMAN BROWN ADKISON
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	MERRILL ARTHUR YOTHERS
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## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT STAFF 1906-1907

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(1) Served only till October 30, 1905  
 (2) Served till December 15, 1906

(3) Appointed October 30, 1906  
 (4) Appointed February 5, 1907





ARGONAUT STAFF

## THE PHILHARMONIC CLUB

### Club Officers

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ESTHER ELIZABETH LARSON	- - - -	Recording Secretary
LUCY MAE CASE	- - - -	Corresponding Secretary
SADIE ALICE STOCKTON	- - - -	Chairman, Executive Committee
MARGARET ELEANOR LAUDER	- - - -	Chairman, Program Committee

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Mrs. Warren Truitt	Mrs. Dr. Johnson
Mr. R. Hodgins	Mrs. S. H. Hayes
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Mrs. Levi Young	Mr. J. F. Williams
Mrs. Lyman Reed	Miss Bessie E. Eggeman
	Prof. Tor Van Pyk

### ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Ethel Humphrey	Bertha Gwendoline McKy
J. D. Davis	Dorothy Ola Cannon
Elsie Christine Larson	Edna Leigh Reesor
John Robert Price	Mabel Elizabeth Sweet
Robert Coats St. Clair	J. Maurice Crom
Lucy Mae Case	Gertrude Irene Byrnes
Sadie Alice Stockton	Margaret Eleanor Lauder
Lee Thomas Samuels	Norman Brown Adkison
B. E. Davis	Arthur Roy Thomas
Nora Belle Maurer	Helen Dee Noyes
Anna Keifer	Walker Rollo Young
Elva Belle Gray	Rosa Aletha Forney
Louis Elmer DesVoignes	Della Cora Shaff
Lillian Kathrina Clark	Althea Helen Ott
Joshua Carleton Jensen	Agatha Jean Sonna
George Gifford Fawcett	Ruth Wilhelmina Broman

## THE PHILHARMONIC CLUB

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"Music may be Divine, but its living is its dying,  
"It gushes forth and is drunk up by the thirsty silence."

This exquisite sentiment, placed on the title page of the Philharmonic Yearbook for 1906-1907, has in it the reason for establishing this club, namely that music in its dying—that is, by being produced—may live for the students of the University.

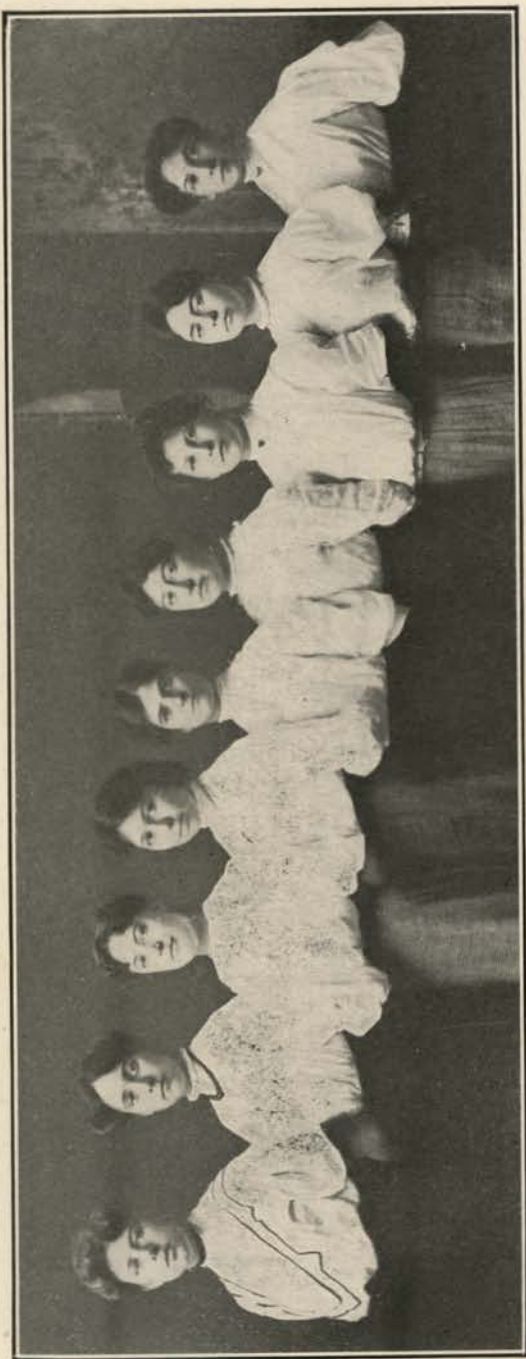
The club was organized in 1894, but has seen the growth to its present efficiency within the past year or two. This has been due partly to increased facilities in the music department, since it now has the combined services of Professor Cogswell and Mr. Tor Van Pyk, and partly to a rapid increase in registration, but it is probably due to a much greater extent to a wide awakening on the part of the students to the fact that music is an essential element in their training. The club is attracting the notice of the musically inclined people about the city, as the list of honorary members amply testifies.

The programs for the year have been arranged with a view to the study of a few of the great composers and a study of special kinds of music. Thus, one program has dealt with Saint Saens, one with Schumann; one has been a study of waltz music, one of duets, one of the music of American composers. Besides these there have been one or two informal musicales.

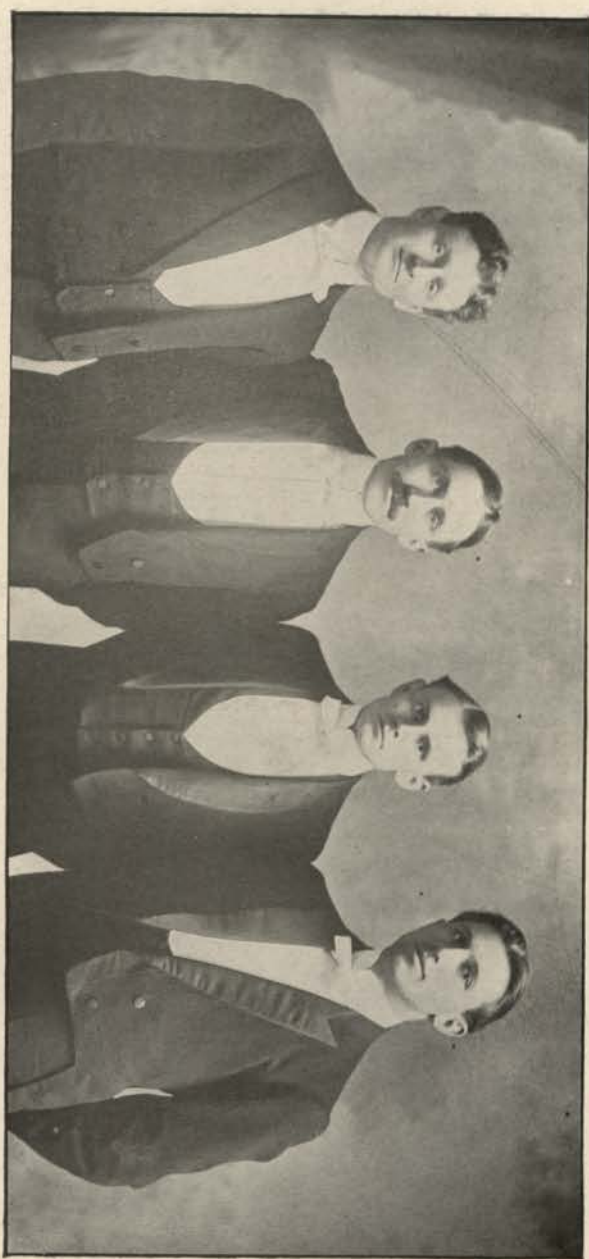
These programs are taking their place among the events which demand the attention of the entire college.







GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



THE MALE QUARTETTE

WILLIAM SANDS MORLEY, First Tenor

JAY GLOVER ELDRIDGE, Second Tenor

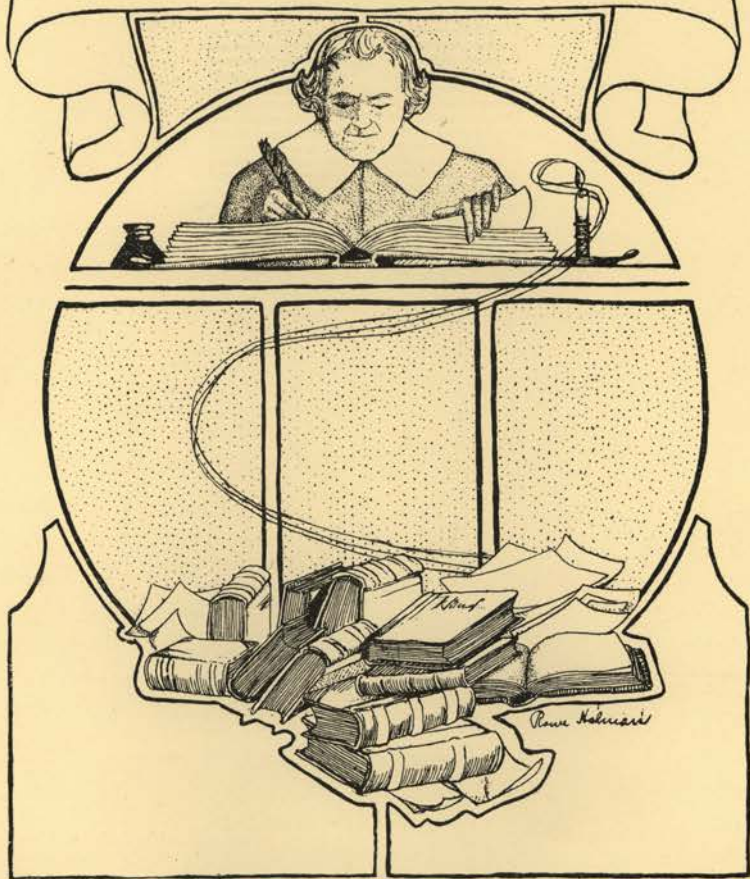
WALKER ROLLO YOUNG, First Bass

CLYDE CLEVELAND OAKES, Second Bass





Literary Department



Gem of the Mountains

1908





# LITERARY DEPARTMENT

## HIS MOTHER'S LETTERS

HAZEL MORROW, '08

He was a student spending his first year away from home and learning to bear the hard knocks which until then others had received for him. That day he felt especially battered. Seemingly everyone had abused him. The professors asked him to talk so that he could be heard, the girls giggled at him when he fell on the slippery walk, the waiter brought him burned pie at dinner, and when he finally took refuge in his own room, the lights were bad—"bum," he said—and he couldn't study so he took out his mother's letters. It did not seem to take so much light for them.

That mother of his, what a woman she was. He wondered if other boys' mothers cautioned them to keep their feet dry, to be sure their sleeping-rooms were well ventilated, to keep a strict financial account, to study hard but not to overdo, because "your health is always first in importance to us, and if you love us, *don't* get into those class riots!" Now how could any fellow reconcile his actions with those instructions? He hoped, above all things, to keep an account, and the Freshmen and Sophomores were going to have a little row, just for fun, that he wanted to be in. Home was a long way off. Why not do as he pleased?

But just then he happened to remember those days last year when his father paced for hours with his head bowed and his hands clasped behind him, up and down the sidewalk in front of the hospital, and how at last they brought her home on a stretcher, thin and pale—but alive, how her face brightened when she saw him holding the gate open. Then the boy brushed his hand across his eyes, tied up his mother's letters tenderly, and opened his college algebra.

**AROUND THE FIRE**

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JENNIE GERHARDT, '10

When the battle of football is ended,  
And the heroes have marched proudly home,  
And the fire the Preplings have kindled,  
Casts its light on the Ad. building's dome.  
Then we all gather round in a circle,  
In the glare of the fire so bright,  
And we laugh, yell, sing and tell stories  
Of the scores that were made in the fight.  
But slowly the coals fade, and crumble,  
All the songs and the laughter are still,  
And we see many shapes in the embers,  
And our minds with bright visions we fill.  
Through the thinly veiled mists of the future,  
On the path of success we can trace  
The figures of many old classmates,  
Pressing forward, with hope on each face.  
But the bells chiming ten soon arouse us,  
From the building of air castles gay,  
And the fire is quickly deserted,  
And the watchers are frightened away.  
Looking back to the days spent in college,  
When old Time has our hair tinged with white,  
The sweetest of mem'ries awakened,  
Are the dreams of that October night.

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**KEEPING HIS COMPACT**

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PHEBE SMITH, '10

"Here Shirley, is a bankbook. I have placed two hundred dollars to your account in the First National Bank. I made a careful estimate of your expenses for the first semester and found that amount will be ample for your needs until Christmas at least."

"I think," he continued smilingly, "you may even see the big



football games, but I must warn you to remember the terms of our agreement."

Mr. Holmes and his son Shirley were standing on the platform at the station waiting for the train to Pocatello. Shirley had registered at the State University at Moscow, and his father, who had come all the way from Pocatello to see him settled for the year, was going home.

In a few minutes the train had gone and Shirley was left behind with a feeling of satisfaction tinged with homesickness.

He had graduated from high school the year before and this was his first experience away from home. He was very young, and as he had always gone to school, he knew little about money matters. His father was anxious to have him work for a year in his uncle's grocery store and, as he expressed it, "learn the value of time and money." But Shirley's tastes were literary and there was nothing so distasteful to him as the grocery business. He complained that the smell made him sick. His private ambition was to become a lawyer, then perhaps governor of Idaho; farther than that his plans were not definite.

Ned Gordon, a Pocatello boy, was a Sophomore at the University of Idaho, and he told marvelous stories of college life. Shirley learned from him the names of the athletes and their particular stunts, and talked as familiarly of "Pink" and "Heck" as he did of his own classmates. He made up his mind he would go to Moscow the next year, and spent the summer in trying to convince his father that his career would be ruined unless he did.

His father insisted that Shirley wasn't capable of taking care of himself, and declared that he wasn't going to furnish him hard-earned money to throw away. At last, however, they came to an agreement. Mr. Holmes was to give him enough money for the first semester's expenses. If he proved able to manage his affairs, very well, he might go on. If he had to send home for any money before Christmas he was to leave school at the end of the first semester, and spend a year in the grocery store. Shirley subscribed heartily to such a simple proposition. He resolved to be very careful and show his father how mistaken he had been in his judgment of his business ability.

He had been a social factor in high school, and was a little piqued not to attract more attention in college. The classes were so large that he was seldom called on to recite, and for the first few weeks the only chance he had of advertising his presence, was his dramatic "Here" at roll call.



Then there came the night of the class party when Shirley "broke" into society. He told a funny story that was an "heirloom" in the Holmes family; he sang a new song and helped everybody to have a good time. From this night the boys all called him "Sherlock," and the girls liked to study at the same table with him in the library. Invitations to parties came thick and fast, and his hat hung in the dormitory hall as often as anybody's.

Mrs. Holmes did not approve of theatre going unless the plays were very good, consequently Shirley had seen but few, but to his enchanted eyes they were all good, and he averaged two per week now.

His room always looked shabby after a visit to the "Frat" house, so he spent quite a sum for new furniture and pictures. Then he rented a piano until Christmas paying in advance. Bob Brown, his roommate, played the violin, and as he could play the piano, a little, they practised together.

Two hundred dollars had seemed a large sum to Shirley and he drew freely on his bank account. At first he kept a record of his expenditures, but grew careless until he had no idea how much he still had in the bank.

He was loyal to his college, and when a rooter at the Oregon-Idaho football game sneeringly challenged him to bet on Idaho, he never hesitated. He lost only twenty dollars, and he cared less for the money than for the shame he felt, for he knew what his father would say.

On the day of the big game with Pullman, Shirley presented a check for twenty-five dollars at the bank.

"I can't honor this," said the cashier, "your account is only ten dollars," and he handed him a big bunch of cancelled vouchers.

"There is certainly a mistake," Shirley said taking the papers with trembling hands. But as he looked them over he remembered every one of them especially the twenty which paid the bet. He was out of money, however, so he drew the last ten dollars of his account and stepped out on the street.

Everybody was going to Pullman, and he mechanically fell in with the crowd. He had already bought his ticket but the trip had lost all interest for him.

"Idaho always beats Pullman," the boys were saying, and the words haunted him. "Going to invest some money today?" Bandy, one of the town boys, asked him as they walked up hill. "It's always sure gain down here. I make twenty dollars every year."

Shirley disliked Bandy, but he shamefacedly handed him his ten dollars to "invest" for him. He despised himself for doing it and thought again of his father's strict moral code which he had now disgraced a second time. He would rather lose than win if he didn't need the money so badly. He followed the game as intently as the players themselves, and when Idaho was defeated he groaned aloud. The girls who heard him were impressed very forcibly by such supreme patriotism.

He got back to Moscow penniless with two months to pass before he would receive an allowance from home, unless he should ask for it. Should he write to his father and confess his foolishness? No, he would not. There was the hundred dollar scholarship; he would try for that.

He dropped out of society as suddenly as he had entered it. As he was a bright boy his grades were fair, although he had neglected his studies. Now he began working day and night.

He must have some money for current expenses, however, so he borrowed two dollars and fifty cents from Bob. The debt worried him; there seemed no way of paying it and Bob needed the money. So he borrowed five dollars of Jimmy Thompson, repaid Bob and got along for another week. Then he thought Jimmy was hinting for the money and he was obliged to buy an expensive book, so he borrowed ten dollars of another boy and paid Jim out of that.

Not daring to borrow a larger amount from one person, he borrowed the next week small sums from four different boys, and repaid part of the ten dollars. By the first of December he owed sums to ten different boys, but his scheme was so well managed that nobody suspected his dire needs. If they spoke of his borrowing they remarked that he always paid it back.

It was useless to think of borrowing enough money to pay his board bill, and he was in agony every time he saw his landlady. He imagined that she was needy and reproached himself bitterly for his former extravagance.

He came up wonderfully in his grades but not sufficiently to counteract his poor work at the beginning of the term. The scholarship was awarded to another boy and nobody even guessed that he had tried for it.

Becoming desperate, he decided to secure work through the day, and study enough at night to make his examinations. For two days



he canvassed the town hunting a job. One merchant who had no place for him suggested that he apply at a grocery store down the street, but Shirley felt sure he could find something he liked better. The next day brought no better success, so he went to the grocery store, although he doubted very much that they would have him there. Everybody wanted a clerk with experience.

But the grocer said, "Yes, we can give you a job," and put him to work at once. It was hard work but he didn't dislike the smell so much as formerly, and every night he studied faithfully the lessons Bob was having at school. His spirits rose when he was paid his first week's salary, although it was very small.

One day a letter came from his father which contained money for his ticket home and told of their plans for the Christmas vacation. He had looked forward eagerly to this vacation, but it suddenly dawned on him that if he went home in debt he broke his agreement, for he knew his father would look with less favor on his financial operations than on a debt to himself. Until his accounts were straight he refused to think of pleasure. By working hard through vacation he could have the last dollar of his debt paid by the time school began, so he sat down and wrote a letter home:

"Dear Father:—You can't guess how much I want to come home, but I have learned the value of time and money. With your permission I will stay here and work during vacation. I hope to pass my examinations in January, but will have to work hard to do so.

"Hoping that you and mother can come up here in the spring, I am

Your affectionate son,

"SHIRLEY HOLMES."

"Sherlock," senior, chuckled approvingly when he read this letter, for in some mysterious way he had learned that Shirley was doing penance in a grocery store.

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## TRAVEL IN EUROPE.

LAWRENCE GIPSON, '03

Travel in Europe—what a joy in the very thought! How one's mind goes out on imaginative explorations into the curious corners of the Old World! What anticipations of strange peoples, each with its own interesting and separate existence! What a thrill at the thought



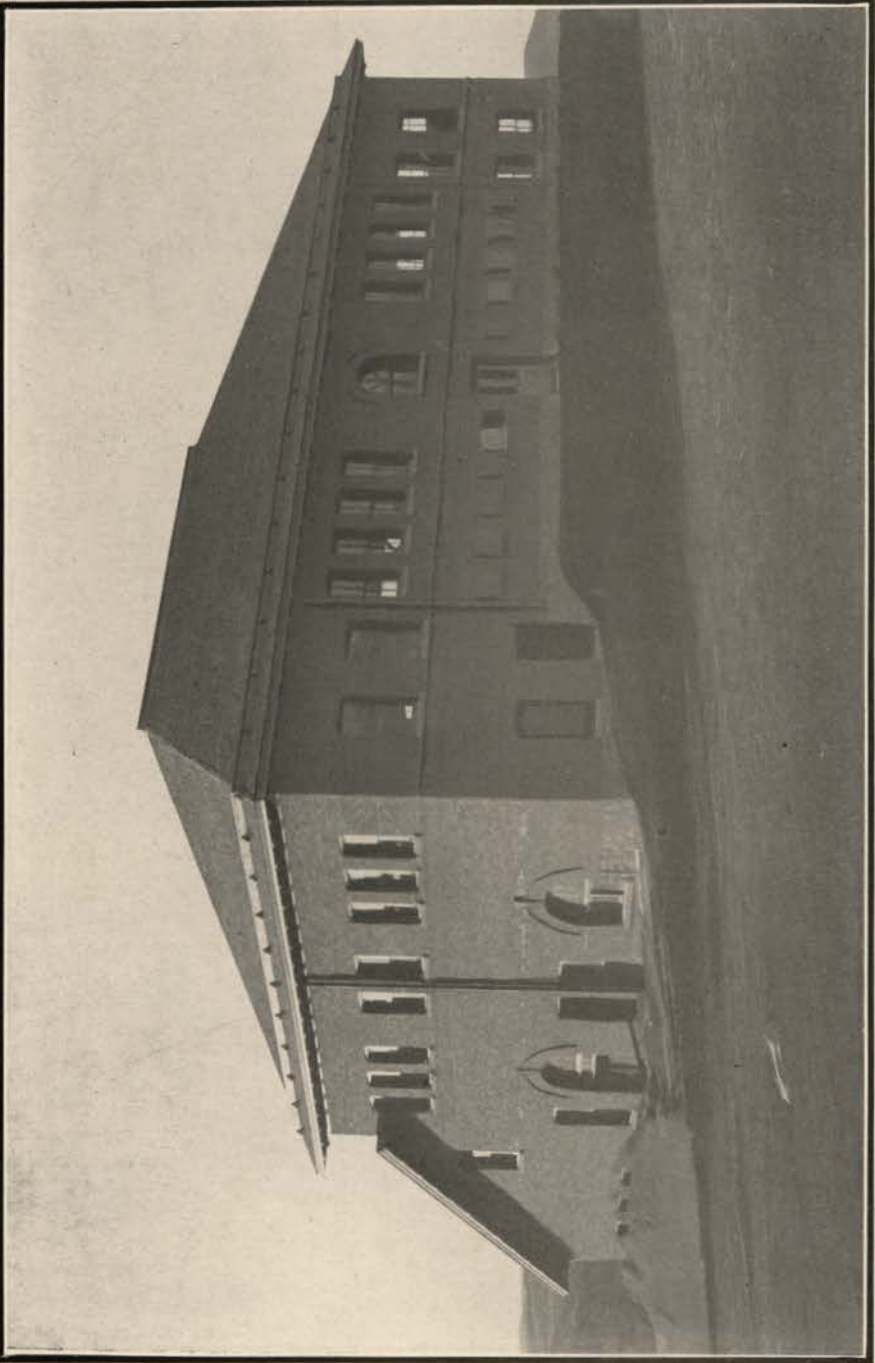
of wandering over spots hallowed by mighty epoch-making events !

For one to secure the greatest benefit from travel in Europe it is of course essential that he should have an adequate knowledge of history, not only a realization of the great historical developments of the past, but also an acquaintance with the lives of men who ushered in these movements. Moreover, not only does the traveller find valuable whatever facts relative to political history and modern institutions he may possess, but is richly rewarded if he has studied somewhat at least the development of the different branches of art. He will be greatly aided by these in unlocking the treasure doors of the past and discovering the lives of peoples and races which have long since passed away.

A crowd of sailors wander up the Acropolis at Athens, admire the fine view, kick around among the ruins, yawn, fill their pipes and saunter away ; but the student of history bows his head in reverence and awe as for the first time he finds himself in the presence of these majestic but decayed structures and fragments in Pentelic marble, representing as they do the last remnants of the wonderful civilization of a primitive people.

Yet, let us stand there beside the exquisite little temple of Nike on the Acropolis and let our eyes wander out over the waters of the Bay of Phalèron with Hydra Aegina rearing their rocky heads above the deep blue of the sea. Off there to the right is Salamis bay and clinging to a promontory, the ruins of the temples at Eleusis, the home of the mysteries ; while far, far away can be seen across the bay the Acro-Corinth towering as it does above the remains of the once illustrious city. What do these things mean to the student of history ?

Travel in Europe—what an opportunity for one interested in social institutions ! What a chance for the man who is absorbed in the great problems of modern life ! Every moment something familiar and striking, strangely suggestive and adding to the sum total of his knowledge and experience. The exhilaration which comes to one when able to converse comfortably well in a strange tongue doubly repays the toil of the first weeks of struggle amidst amusing and pathetic blunders ; the power that is accentuated in getting the point of view of many races on various aspects of life is well worth the inconvenience connected with travelling in strange lauds. For the man who will take the trouble to be intelligently interested in many phases of life the joys of wandering over Europe are simply unlimited. Here is a bit of fine pottery, there a strange community of people, to-



METALLURGICAL LABORATORY



night a Handel festival, tomorrow a seance of the *Chambre des Deputes*, an hour over a half obliterated Latin inscription, a day studying the culture of orchids, an international racing meet, or a lecture at the Sorbonne.

Come along and let us board a Channel steamer. We soon pull away from the fog and after a few hours are delivered at the wharf of Amsterdam and find ourselves among this most interesting people, who have a passion for cleanliness, baggy clothing and unwieldy wooden shoes. The windmill, living house, barn, store-house and all combined into one place of abode, and the Hollander's home is verily his castle. These stolid people live on their little canal-drained farms and peacefully smoke their fragrant tobacco, with an apparent feeling of absolute security, although yonder hand-made ridge is the only barrier between them and the surging sea.

Of course when first visiting Europe we naturally turn our eyes towards that beautiful, strangely attractive but dread city, Paris. What is there in this "western" world that compares to it? Where so gay a life, and where such tragedy! What living city with a more fascinating history?

And as we leave Holland for France we pass through the little Ritche-garden country of Belgium. To any one who is interested in farm life this certainly is a revelation. It keeps most of Europe supplied with green food; every inch of land is utilized; every blade of grass is valued, and we find the system of domestic economy perfected. A large part of the country is divided up into tiny farms where the Flemish peasants dig the land and consume the gains from the butter and cheese which they make from their three or four cows which they thriftily manage to keep on their premises.

Brussels, the capital, claims our attention, with its strange sixteenth century gild-houses facing the old city square. Each trade of tanners, weavers, locksmiths, joiners, etc., had its own meeting house, its own traditional jealousies and hatreds, its history of struggles against the old Dukes of Flanders and of bloody frays with other trades which were fought to the last man dead, on the city square.

From Brussels it is but a step to Waterloo. We ascend the great mound, and standing under the Belgian lion survey the scene of the most tremendous battle fought in modern history. The military guide points out *Quatre Bras*, where Wellington took his stand, the point from which Napoleon engineered the battle, and the fatal slope down



which Ney again and again urged those awful, wild cavalry charges.

*Tout le monde descendez; elle est Paris.* Ah, mad city, why do you draw the whole world and hold it? Even the most sedate cannot escape the attractions of your gay life; a mere promenade along the Champs Elysees from the Tuileries to the Arc de Triomphe, a cup of coffee at one of your brilliantly-lighted cafes, a night at le grande opera, an afternoon's shopping at the huge Magasin Bon Marche—all these are pleasures which only one who has been to Paris can understand. As for the student, can he escape entirely the fascinations of the Bohemian life of the Latin quarter, especially if he is settled in Paris for a long vacation of work and pleasure?

But there are other and more interesting things. There are those majestic monuments raised to commemorate the struggles and triumphs of French arms. The Column Vendome is made of the Austrian cannon taken at Austerlitz, while within *Les Invalides* rests beneath an imposing tomb the remains of Napoleon. But of all the places in Paris which attract the wanderer, and their name is legion, there is really none like the Louvre, that more than national, that universal treasure house of the past. It was to this place that Napoleon carried the spoils of a thousand cities and a hundred battles. Here rest simply masses of priceless relics; rare tapestry, master paintings, antique sculpture, curious wrought work in gold and silver, exquisitely carved furniture, Delftware, Sevres porcelain and Dresden China, the like of which cannot be purchased for money today, besides the family relics of ages, crowned heads—these and more are clustered together within the walls of the Louvre. What person of ever so dull a mind but would feel a thrill at entering such a place?

But we must move on. We leave Paris after taking a last trip to Versailles. We shake hands with and lift caps to the gay French students who have accompanied us to the station and soon are rolling away, while inside the car a lively conversation is kept up by all the occupants, each striving to get in a word and talking very fast all the while, for the Frenchman is always intensely interested in everything which goes on around him and shows it in the most animated manner.

It is now Germany. We have lingered over the awe-inspiring cathedral at Cologne and our steamer is slowly winding up the Rhine. Who is it that could not love this historic stream? What countless deeds of war and romance, with strange folks' tales, have survived the farm castles which once towered on almost every point commanding

the Rhine? Here we pass Roland Tower and there Manse Island, and now we approach Bingen, fair Bingen, and over opposite on the hillside, the German national *Deukmal*, erected on the occasion of the achievement of national unity in 1871. But volumes could not hold the story of the Rhine.

We must just mention the names of some of these magnificent Southern German cities. Frankfort, modern but historic; Worms, interesting and worthy of further fame, salubrious Munich, art-loving Dresden, and Heidelberg, the picturesque. At last our steps lead us to the German Mecca, Berlin, the afore-planned, most modern of modern cities; the police-regulated, military-guarded and imperially-fostered city; this world center for music lovers, for theatrical and applied science, and of the art of war. One season in Berlin is far too short for the traveler of varied interests and he is sure to plan his tour so as to enjoy the the splendid winter program of the theatres, especially giving a night or so each week to grand opera at the Koniglich Opernhaus, where many of the world-famed singers and musicians are retained. He will also be interested in studying the methods of city administration, the most perfected in existence, for he will find here a city which is not in the hands of confidence thieves, where all the departments of municipal activity work with clock-like precision, and where soberness and system rule each act of administration. Here he will find the best exemplification of the merits and defects of the automatic one-man system in public affairs. The atmosphere of the city is one of earnestness and one even catches the German spirit, solemn enthusiasm and determination which is calling forth every effort for increased national greatness. "Deutschland, Deutschland uber alles," is the spirit which is carrying Germany forward.

But the man who is spending some three years or so in Europe will surely not neglect the wonderful countries south of the Alps. If France has delighted him, Germany made him turn thoughtful, these southern countries will call forth every spark of enthusiasm within his nature. Italy—there is magic in the word! Italy, that country of sunshine which has attracted for the last two thousand years the people of northern climes; Italy, the dream of countless invading hordes, which have surged across the Danube and the Rhine in their mad dash for the treasures of the marble cities, to be rolled back through the valor of the sons of the Apennines and the plains, or to waste themselves in luxurious plundering.



We can forgive the man, who when casting his eyes for the first time upon this fair country, perhaps from some outlook in the Alps, is moved to sudden but deep emotion. There across the northern lakes is the land of the Romans, the home of the Medici, the country of romance, poverty and art. Here is Milan with its cathedral which stretches the limit of comprehension to grasp its varied marvels; Genoa, the quaintest of quaint cities with its crooked, narrow streets sloping right down into the bay; Venice, queen of the seas, with its silvery, limpid roadbeds and gondolas, its palace of the Doges and St. Mark; Florence on the Arno, darling of the Renaissance, home of Lorenzo, the Magnificent, and the cradle of a score of epoch-making men; and Naples, most southern of Italy's great peninsula towns and one of the most interesting and cosmopolitan of eastern cities, with its wild, romantic life, its Pompeii and Vesuvius. There is an old Italian saying, "See Naples and then die," meaning, I suppose, that then there would be nothing to live for.

Yet, with all these glories what would Italy be, without her seven-hilled city on the Tiber? What would the world of our times be without the Rome of yesterday? This city threw its spell over Europe twenty-five centuries or more ago, and still she keeps it chained. But why do men still turn their eyes toward Rome? Do these crumbling piles of marble and masonry cry out? Do spectre figures mount the *rostra* in the now deserted forum and proclaim the greatness of Rome? Rome, Rome, where are your glories today? Least beautiful of all European capitals, without wealth but a harvest of poverty and need; your populace little realize the former grandeur of your position, but scorn your old Roman remains and pass by your heritage from the middle ages with contempt. But for the student of history or of art, what joys you can afford him? He is overwhelmed by the various interests which press upon him for consideration. The Rome of today with its local and national problems offers an absorbingly interesting field of study; the Rome of Hildebrand and of Leo X, the Rome of the Renaissance, which has survived in a myriad of noble and curious structures, in countless treasures of art of all kinds, as well as in the traditions of the past makes an immense appeal to one's sympathies; yet, these attractions cannot but fade away from the mind when we pass into that quarter of modern Rome where the ancient city was situated. We mount the Capitoline Hill and gaze on the resurrected Forum at our feet; we view the ruins on the Palatine and let our eyes fol-



low the *sacra via* until they rest upon the gigantic Colosseum of Vespasian and the Arch of Constantine.

What thoughts come in upon me! Yes, it is really the market place where the Gracchi once addressed the *comitia centuriata*. There are the last ruins of the building from which the mighty *senatus consulta* were proclaimed to the world and which ruled it. Up this road imperial Augustus moved in solemn procession to the temple of Jupiter Stator and this arch was erected for Titus returning homeward with the spoils of the temple of Jerusalem.

It is not the ordinary traveler who moves eastward from Italy, but rather the man who hungers for knowledge or adventure. Greece with its Peloponnesus and islands, and above all Athens will draw him. We have made mention at another place of this city. Let us add, before passing on, that of all the fine views that one gets there is probably nothing more impressive than the Acropolis by moonlight.

Our steamer raises anchor at Piraena, passes east and rounding Cape Sunion, upon which there towers high on the cliff some majestic marble columns, all that remains of a once magnificent Greek temple which overlooked the seas at this perilous point. The next day at the entrance to the Dardanelles we skirt the plain of Troy and soon pass the Turkish fleet, composed of discarded, old cruisers, half-manned and equipped. In the morning we wind our way into the Golden Horn through hundreds of craft big and small from all parts of the world, and that under-fed city of Constantinople, the city which "blooms beside the sweet waters of Europe," looms up before us fantastic and oriental with its cupolas, and minarets and strange architectural forms.

What a fascination in those huge mosques which white and beautiful fairly brood over the city! What a treat it is to wander through the great bazaars, higgling with Arabs, Egyptians, Tartars and Asia Minor Jews for their fancy stuffs and finery! What an experience it is to wind one's way through dark, foreboding-looking streets, among countless hundreds and thousands of mangy dogs which lie in piles upon the streets in the way and make night hideous with their bark, as they rove in huge packs through all corners of the city!

There the Turk squats in front of his doorway, with his *hookah* gurgling and exhaling veritable incense from his mouth, with dreamy eyes which are looking far, far away into the mystic land of nowhere. Along the streets glide noiselessly the shrouded forms of women, cloth-

ed in black silks, with faces deeply veiled. From behind the bars and shutters of almost every house one catches the gleam of bright eyes from these domestic prisons, watching curiously the movements of the the passersby.

If the history of Athens is like the coming and going of a great triumphant ideal, and that of Rome like the ceaseless onward march of one of her former magnificently organized legions through a thousand dangers and disasters, so the history of Constantinople reminds one of some strange, fascinating story in two parts, either one all but complete in itself. Athens fell and Rome grew to its prime; Rome crumbled away and Constantinople arose and took its place. Even in these days of its degeneration it is a world center, a meeting place of East and West. No city in Europe throws such a spell over one. It is a beautiful but a dread place. The horror of awful atrocities broods over it, and one shudders in crossing the Hippodrome at the thought that in this open space, under the shadow of a great Mohammedan mosque, the awful massacre of the Armenian Christians in 1895 began, and the story is not yet finished. Men are living in momentary suspense and any day may awake to find themselves once more in the midst of fearful horrors. But for humanity's sake let us hope it will end; there is a slowly widening rift in the clouds, the handwriting is upon the wall, and the Turk shall depart from his much abused position. Constantinople shall once again become a Christian city.

Before departing from Turkey the traveller will take at least a steamer trip up the Bosphorus to the Black Sea. In doing this if he so desires he may stop off at one of the many charming places on the Asia side. A man, however, should not wander around alone much in Turkey; his safety is in no way guaranteed.

Now to ascend the Seine from Havre to Rouen on boat and to make the descent of the Rhine from Mainz to Cologne are things which no voyager should miss, for these trips are notably fine. But what are the Rhine, Seine and Danube compared to the Bosphorus and its shore line?

As the steamer moves along on the glassy, blue surface, a bewildering succession of strange sights pass in review. You fairly wonder if you are dreaming or if the story of Aladdin and his lamp has really come true. It is fairy land. These strange buildings of white marble strive to rival one another in fantastic forms; these graceful minarets, these glassy domes, these lavishly decorated palaces, these brilliantly



colored but secluded villas and these ghostly, unreal cypress groves where rest the bodies of the Faithful, are surely not of this world—not for the living, the moving, not for creatures who struggle for existence, but for the never-dying, ever-dreaming heroes of Arabian Nights.

Our journey carries us through the Balkans. We discuss in laborious French, the problems of this sad neck of country, with the sad looking Bulgarian who sits beside us. At Belgrade we stand on the Slope of Dreams and view the Danube flowing far down below at our feet. Buda-Pest, the capital of Hungary, excites our admiration. We linger there for a few days. We hear those wonderful gypsy bands play their native music with such pathos as to bring tears to the eyes of both listener and performers, so close is the bond of sympathy. We obtain introductions and discuss the political situation with the friends of revolution, and then tear ourselves away and move up the Danube to Vienna.

How it is we cannot tell, but it would seem that each country we have entered, each city we have visited surpassed what we had previously seen in interest. What fairer sight in all this world than the Ringstrasse in the Austrian capital and those noble public buildings situated in the vicinity? What is there to surpass in excitement a meeting of the national chamber of deputies, when Germans, Tcheques, Poles, Ruthians, Slavs, Croatians, Italians and Roumanians meet together and allow to play freely each racial and sectional jealousy and hatred? What stormy sessions, what violent language and absolute brawls! Yet, there is something sadly solemn in the thought that one is witnessing, perhaps, in the violent pulsations, the gradual breaking up of a once mighty empire which has outlived the political ideal of the days of its youth. Austria's enemies are those at home rather than those abroad. She has a fatal weakness and it would seem that only some supreme political accident could preserve her.

Yes, there is a wonderful fascination in traveling for the person who has learned the art and has carefully prepared himself for the same. The man who secures the greatest benefit is the one who pushes out on his own, avoids company hotel-fed-tours, go-through-your-Badeker-trips, and chooses self-marked-out, independent, self-luggage-carrying tramps, whereby he will mingle with the people, get to know their lives and will gather masses of first hand information about those things which interest him. Plenty of grit and courage, with a knowledge of French and German with English will carry him almost



anywhere in Europe. However, a word of warning in closing to the man who thinks he can do Europe on a song. He may, but then on the other hand, he may find himself as many a man has, destitute in some big continental city. It is always very wise if one comes to Europe with limited means at least to have something more which can be drawn on in case of special need.

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## A TAIL OF A CAT

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HERBERT WADSWORTH, '10

Clarence ate his dinner in silence and sat down on the lounge. He had nothing special in mind except that he didn't wish to get back to the Varsity until after two o'clock. Two o'clock marked the close of the drill period.

So, picking up his favorite volume, a book telling about the potency of cats' tails, rabbits' feet, etc., over human destinies, together with certain other kindred subjects—in all of which he most firmly believed—he settled himself back comfortably among the pillows and was soon completely absorbed in the treatise before him.

Time flew. Two o'clock came before Clarence could realize it. The suggestion passed vaguely through his mind that the faithful old timepiece might be—. But no, his class hour was soon due, laying his beloved volume down he prepared to go to recitation.

On stepping outside he was surprised to note how much warmer the atmosphere was than when he had come home at noon. But he thought little of this, for sudden changes of weather are common in Moscow. "If it remains warm until night," he thought, "I'll get some of the boys to go out and run with me."

Then as he walked on, his imagination wandered back over the various track-meets he had taken part in, and on this favorite theme his mind dwelt until he reached the foot of the hill leading to the campus.

Here he met a couple of students wearing Prep caps, who, with their books tucked under one arm, and both hands buried deep down in their pockets, were sauntering toward town. Clarence did not remember having ever seen them before, and yet they represented a type that was familiar to him. They glanced at the "I" on his sweater, and looked at his 1910 cap with the inquiring stare of boys who are

first seeing something that they have heard their father talk about ever since they could remember.

Their inquisitive action, though common to young students, annoyed Clarence, for he had always been proud of his Freshman cap, and he was still wondering just what they meant, when he reached the campus.

He had become as familiar with this campus as with his own yard. He knew it in the dark. But since crossing it on his way to dinner a few hours before, a marvelous change had taken place. Since the days of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, such an amazing transformation had not come about.

And like Aladdin entering the mysterious cave, in which there was nothing too wonderful to exist, our hero bade his wondering thoughts be quiet, and filled with a desire to survey fully, he turned his steps across the campus.

A broad cement walk led up to the new Administration building, apparently completed. The sight of this splendid edifice almost instantly lifted his sorrow for the loss of the old structure.

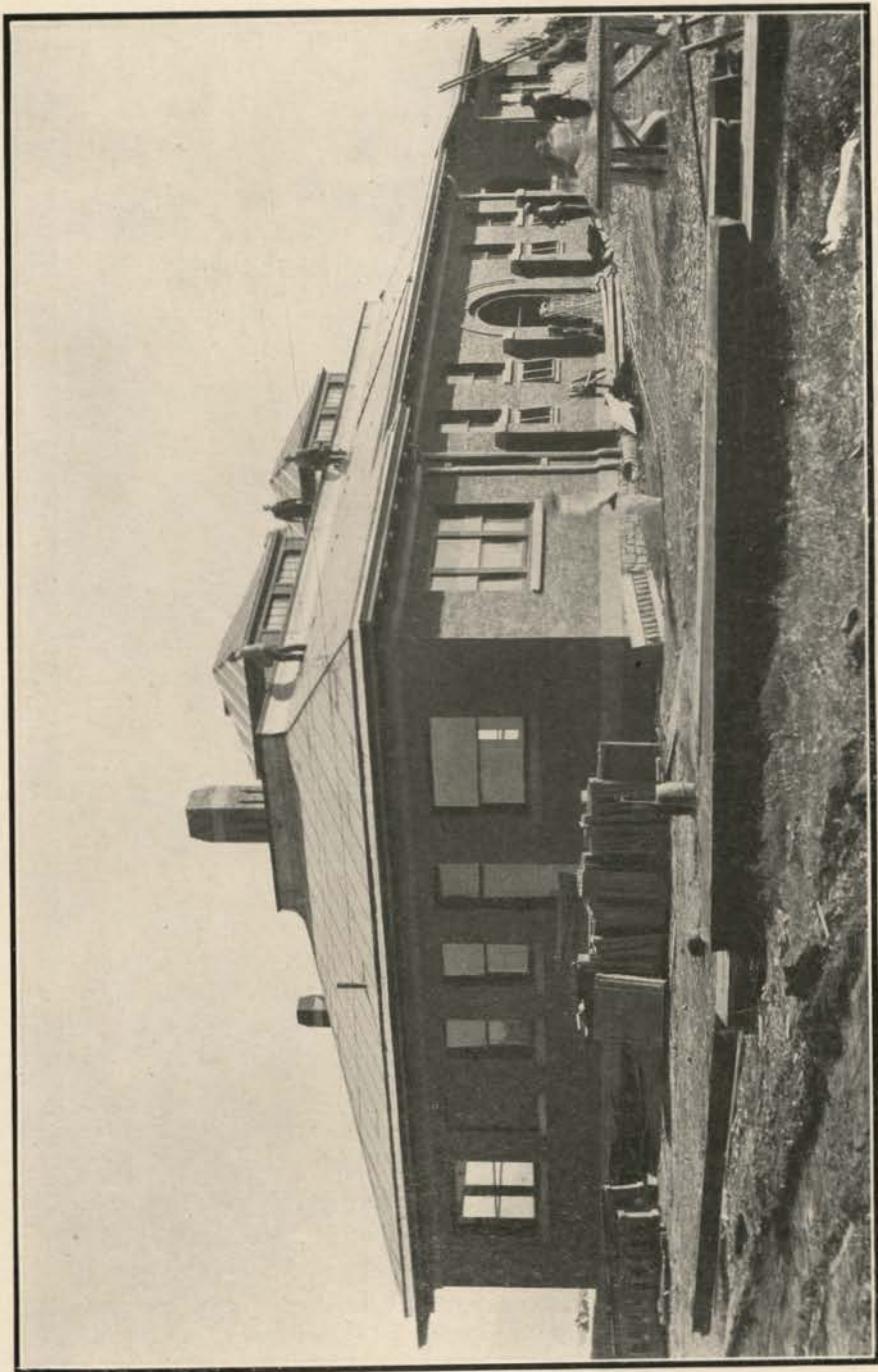
Around the new group of buildings on the right of the campus, and stretching across to the dormitory, was a rich, well-kept lawn. This bright, clean looking grass was in itself a revelation. The campus of his mind was a piece of uneven ground occupied by a muddy road, a row of scrubby trees, and dotted here and there with patches of coarse, wild grass. The term beauty had never suggested itself to him when looking at it. But how different now! It was like a mantle of white snow over a rubbish pile.

"Who can have done all this?" he thought, and for the moment enjoyed the situation in spite of his mental confusion. "Zum must be expecting company," he mused.

Just then he heard the "Honk!" "Honk!" of an automobile whistle, and could he believe it? here came the worthy janitor sweeping down around the terrace in an auto-lawnmower, amid a perfect cloud of flying grass. His hat was pulled down low over his ears, and as he passed he glanced vaguely at Clarence, who thought, "I suppose he don't know anybody since he's got that thing to ride around over the campus in. I wonder if he won't soon get something fixed up to keep students out of the halls with, that will run itself! He and Lifty think they own things here."

His mind, however, was too much confused with surprises to dwell





ASSAY BUILDING



long on the tyrannies of the czar or of the commandant; so gathering his scattered wits as best he could, he passed on toward the gymnasium.

Near the crosswalk his attention was attracted to a small group of men engaged in what seemed to him to be a conversation between old friends, who had been separated for some time. One of these in particular attracted his attention. He was large, and apparently still in the prime of life. His ample, ruddy face was ornamented with a massive blonde beard, cut off squarely at the bottom like a new broom; and this, together with his mild, sympathetic gray eyes, and open countenance, gave him the stamp of a man engaged in benevolent purposes rather than a captain of the commercial world.

He wore a sort of traveling suit, which had evidently seen considerable service, and the trend of his conversation showed him to be familiar with oriental life, to an extent to which only missionaries are apt to be. But the thing in particular that struck Clarence, was the familiar sound of his voice. "He talks enough like Hopper to be his father," he said to himself.

Another member of the group, and the one to whom the person just alluded to appeared to be addressing himself, was a tall, stork-like individual. He stood with his hands rammed down the front of his shattered trousers over his lank stomach, greedily devouring the speaker's tale of how the heathens in the sunny orient fed him well and required little or no labor of him. His open-mouthed admiration of his friend's portly compass, showed plainly that he too felt momentarily benevolent toward those same heathens. As Clarence gazed on his bent frame and freckled features, he thought to himself, "That's the way Strohbahn will look when he gets old."

The other characters of the group he did not notice in particular, except that they too were strangers to him. So, ceasing to look back at them, he once more faced toward the gymnasium. Indeed, he turned his head the way he was going just in time, for he was about to step on some one who was sitting on the edge of the walk.

He did not have look twice to recognize who it was; it was Monk, his milky blue eyes blankly staring into space, and his whole countenance presenting such a picture of serene vagueness, as instantly recalled to Clarence's mind the story of "The Great Stone Face." On his lap lay a mammoth Oakes & Small catalogue open to the book department, where the advertisement of a volume entitled, "Mathematics Simplified," was much thumb marked.

Clarence was about to shake him up, but it occurred to him that Monk might be in the act of thinking, so he forebore, and stepping around the unsuspecting bugler, he proceeded on his way.

As he neared the building, his eye caught sight of a football going up in the air beyond the woodpile, and he could hear the voices of the players. "They have gone down there to get out of the wind," he thought, and started in that direction.

Soon he could see the players, and could he believe his eyes? they were practicing in the center of a fine athletic field! The sight of the smooth, even track around the border made his heart leap for joy.

But it seemed so strange! "When had all these improvements been made?" he vainly asked himself, and leaning against the fence, gazed on the scene in bewilderment.

Presently a fellow from the field came toward him. He had noticed Clarence's Varsity "I," and was curious to know who he was.

"You are an old student, I see," he said, advancing, and brushing him across the face with something that looked like a cat's tail. "Yes," simply answered Clarence, scrutinizing the numerals on the fellow's sweater. They were 1923!

His head was in a whirl. He heard the fellow say that he was a Sophomore, and was trying to recollect who he himself was, when he heard a scream, and felt a sharp sting on the arm. He sprang to his feet and rubbed his eyes. A book fell to the floor, and the old family cat dashed out through the door. On his wrist was a long scratch; and in his hand he held a bunch of gray fur which corresponded closely to that which belonged on the end of the poor old cat's tail.

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## TRAINING OF A CADET AT THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

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CLEVELAND C. GEE. '09, U. S. C. C.

Probably at no other institution in the United States, is a man more thoroughly equipped for his profession than at the Military Academy at West Point. This training prepares the cadet for all branches of the service. He is ready at graduation to go into the engineers, artillery, cavalry, or infantry.

This preparation is not only military but civil. In the academic work are taught practically all the subjects found in the curriculum of



most universities. This includes: all branches of mathematics, philosophy, chemistry, military and civil law, ordnance and gunnery, French, English, Spanish, military and civil engineering, mineralogy and geology, drawing, history, military hygiene, etc. In all the subjects a cadet receives a good foundation.

The instruction is carried on by dividing each class into sections of about ten men each, according to proficiency in the subject. This method enables the instructors to give more individual attention than would otherwise be possible. About one hundred men, for the most part army officers, are detailed here as instructors in tactics and academic work.

The practical instruction is quite as thorough as the theoretical.

Every cadet must learn to ride a horse and in this he receives constant instruction during the last three years of his stay.

Fencing, boxing, wrestling, and general gymnasium work are taught throughout the course.

The most noticeable feature in a cadet's life is the strict discipline. Almost every hour is accounted for. Breaches of discipline are punished in various ways, according to the seriousness of the offense. Some of the methods employed are demerits, confinement to quarters, restriction of privileges, punishment tours, and dismissal from the service.

Each cadet is required to attend divine service at least once a week. Besides this the Y. M. C. A., which has a large membership, holds two meetings each week.

The corps of cadets has a language of its own and this is one of the most troublesome things with which a new cadet has to contend. In fact this has reached such a stage that the "Howitzer," the West Point annual, always has a vocabulary for the aid of outsiders.

The battalion of cadets is divided into six companies, each commanded by an army officer detailed for the purpose.

Cadets are allowed three hops each week during the summer encampment and every two weeks during the academic year, besides occasional extras on holidays and big football days.

The sport in which we compete with other colleges are: football, baseball, basketball, hockey, and fencing. Besides these, such games as tennis, golf, etc., are indulged in.

Corps spirit is very strong. Several songs such as "Benny Haven," "Army Blue," and "Benny Fields," are part of the corps and



no man is a true cadet until he knows them.

We have many yells and cheers, but the old standby is:

Rah! Rah! Ray!! Rah! Rah! Ray!!

West Point! West Point! Army!

Ray! Ray! Ray!!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

West Point!!!

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## AN OXFORD FRESHMAN'S FIRST TERM

CAROL FOSTER, '06

To describe the life at Oxford is too long a task for me, but I would like to give an idea of some things a Freshman experiences in Brasenose.

Brasenose is called a sociable college and the Freshman soon learns the truth of this statement. In the course of the first two or three days, he will be visited by all the second year men and many others. They merely drop in to his room to see what kind of a fellow he is and if he offers suitable refreshments, he will find it no unpleasant experience. It is only when a Freshman is rude or refuses to conform to the ordinary mode of procedure that there is any hazing. Hardly ever is there ill feeling and almost never is there any physical violence. The only thing in the nature of hazing is the plain speech a Freshman hears from the upper classmen about his own worthlessness and inferiority. If he submits meekly, he will not notice it after a week or so, but if he is intractable, he is a transgressor and verily the way of the transgressor is hard. There is little sympathy for him. The second, third, and fourth years are united on this, that the Freshman must be taught his place.

About a week after the fall term begins, the second year men give what is called the Fresher's Coffee. Fruit and smokes and drinks are supplied and the second year men see to it that every Fresher does justice to his opportunities. He rarely objects to this part of college experience for he begins to feel that the rest of the college are really anxious to know him.

Hardly allowing time for the Freshmen to recover from the "Coffee," come the "Fresher brekkers." These are given by the second year men and for the same purpose. Every second year man gives a

breakfast to the Freshman class. Though this sounds pleasant, it is really formidable, for the breakfast consists of three or four courses of fish, meat and eggs, besides numerous lighter edibles designed to save the unsophisticated Fresher from the danger of stopping too suddenly. He finds them always substantial, generally agreeable and never fatal. They may well be termed the crowning feature of Oxford social systems. With the addition of the numerous luncheons, afternoon teas, and after-dinner coffees which the men in college have in their rooms, it can be seen that no one can complain that he has not had a chance to get acquainted. Truly is it said, that that man who can live three terms in Brasenose without making many friends, is most fearfully and wonderfully made.

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## THE HARVARD SPIRIT

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LOUIS A. TURLEY, '03

[The following is an extract from a personal letter written by Mr. Turley to a member of the Annual staff, and is used by permission.]

This college, I think, of all American colleges is unique in its lack of college spirit, or the peculiar kind there is here. The spirit is more that of a town in which each goes about his own business regardless of every one but a small circle of friends whom common interest has brought together. It requires a big event to stir up the place as a whole. But when they do rise, they rise like an army and stand for old Harvard until the dust of the last foe has settled, when each quietly returns to his work as though nothing had happened. The greatest loyalty to Harvard and the greatest college spirit is shown by the older alumni. They show an interest in the institution and respond to her every call and need with a devotion like to the devotion of a loving child to an aged mother. But of the present students, a third are sent here and curse the institution and faculty, another third are spending a few years as a sort of diversion until the death or age of a father or relative calls them to the head of a business, and the other third are too poor and too much concerned with getting ready to solve life's problems to the advantage of themselves and others, to care whether anyone else is here or not, or what is going on. But after they are away for a few years, they one and all recognize the debt they owe to the grand old institution and show their gratitude in every possible way.



There are about three events a year that stir up the whole college in the good old-fashioned way, viz.: the football games with Yale and Pennsylvania and the boat race with Yale. All other events pass almost unnoticed and unknown by the great majority of students. They neither know nor care when the contests come off or who is victorious.

Perhaps the greatest event of the year is the Yale football game. As the time for the event draws near you can feel the excitement. It becomes so strong that two or three days before the game comes off the men in the boarding halls become restless. If a man comes inside with his hat on he will receive a biscuit shower. If a visitor appears in the gallery he or she will be received with a deafening rattle of dishes and pounding of tables. Or perhaps the four or five hundred men apparently busy eating, will suddenly as if by a signal break out in a college song until you almost expect to see the windows burst with sound, or make every brick in the vast structures tremble with peal on peal of the college yell. The team is cheered to the echo whenever two or three are seen together, and the last few nights the college yard is full of yelling students until almost daybreak.

The day of the game everything is as silent as vacation until noon, when the crowd begins to assemble, or pass through Cambridge on the way to the stadium in Soldier's Field where the game is played, and then the noise is of hurrying feet. No vehicles of any kind are allowed within half a mile of the stadium after 1 p. m. Every avenue is a solid mass of humanity, literally living streams. The stadium is a horseshoe-shaped structure of steel and cement. It looks like pictures of the coliseum. It is about three stories high on the outside. Ordinarily it seats 35,000, but for the Yale game a false end is put in which seats 10,000 more. So that a crowd equal to the entire population of Spokane assembles in the one structure. Of such a crowd I found myself one this fall.

What happened I will not attempt to tell you, for neither time nor ability are mine to do so. But I will tell you a few things as far as the game itself is concerned. I have seen just as good between U. of I. and Pullman. But there was no rushing and swarming along the side lines. Everyone kept his seat or rose when an exciting moment came. Yale was seated on one side and Harvard on the other. In the centre of either side sat the rooters of the respective sides. Up the three stories of steps, on both sides was a solid bank of men with a band next the arena to lead in the music. The remainder was a variegated mass of gay and sober clothes. But they were all one when it came to yelling. The women waved their banners and yelled as though they had been students of the two institutions. Harvard had about thirty yell leaders stationed along their side and the two ends,



and in giving the signals they moved as one man. From before the players came on the field until the visitors left the stadium, it was a volcano which belched forth, yell after yell and song after song that could be heard for miles around.

But the grandest sight I ever saw was when the Harvard band struck up "Fair Harvard." The bank of Harvard rooters about two thousand strong rose and waving their hats and banners sang "Fair Harvard" as if the whole game depended on that one song, and men old enough to be our grandfathers rose like veterans at the sound of martial music, and added their weak voices to reverberating thunders of song.

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## COAT-TAILS AND CHARACTER

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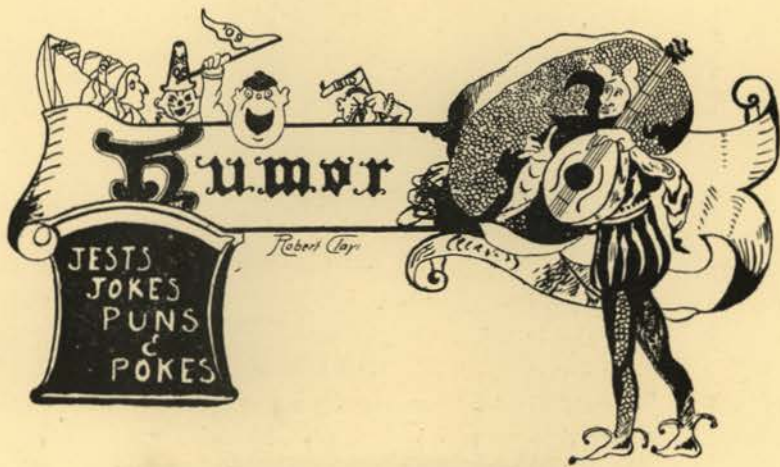
HAZEL M. MORROW, '08

O men, beware! Your coat-tails may betray you. They have a remarkable way of keeping time to your characteristics. Just now a man passed and his coat-tails plainly said, "I'll have to hurry. I am commissioned with a matter of importance which must be attended to at once. Mother will have to bring the coal herself. This has to be seen to, and I'm the only man on earth that can do it well," and away they waggled determinedly, positively, down the hill in the wake of their unsuspecting wearer, telling all the world his business. Close behind him came another man walking slowly and dragging his feet. "I'm lazy. I don't care what folks think of me," his coat-tails murmured half asleep as they dangled languidly after him. Then a smug looking gentleman strutted along, his short tan overcoat fastened up neatly and a pink carnation in his buttonhole. Behind him his coat-tails followed closely. Indeed they were on most affectionate terms with his trousers. They cast a shrinking glance behind them at Mother Grundy and sang in a high piping voice, "I'm stingy. Any old lady will tell you that if you show her how tight my coat-tails cling. You can't squeeze a cent out of me. I didn't buy this bouquet, it dropped out of a little girl's basket, but I'm all right just the same. All the ladies admire me."

On they went, these coat-tails, sending their jangling voices back up the hill to a grassy bank where a group of dainty maidens sat silent, eager with hand to ear. As the message of the last coat-tail swept into their minds they paled a trifle, glanced at each other anxiously, then, reassured, said with one voice, "*No*," it is too great a risk. I will stay with father.



TO OUR HEROES







# JOKE DEPARTMENT

## EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS

'Tis better to have lived and laughed at the FACULTY than never to have laughed at all.



rest realize that at the best we live burt for the good things to eat and drink. 'Tis not long before we murst leave. No more will we pay our napkin fee and try to discriminate between the savory odor of CABBAGE and other fruit while CORN STARCH and GELATIN have a hand-to-hand fight in the background for supremacy. These fond recollections of Ridenbaugh Hall will never leave us. We can never forget. We are not all OFFICERS of the HUMANE society, so Lord God of Hosts

Be with us yet,  
Help us forget,  
Help us forget.



We cannot help burt sympathise with our dear FACULTY. It is not their fault that we get our C's. It is FATE. They are faiah and very systematic, all of them. Our faces get long and it is with great difficulty that we can suppress a teah when we heah how hard Prof. SHELDON works. Like Dr. Little, he carefully fires the examination papers into the aiah, and

science shows him that the moah weighty papers will discend first. Think what a trying ORDEAL it must be. We realize that Prof. MORLEY is faiah when he shuffies the Ex's. and casts them into a basket, depending upon the superioah knowledge of his little HELLEN to pick out the lucky ones. We know that HELLEN is small, yet already she can factoh an EQUATION.



And ponder for a short time upon the merits and demerits of that great body of individuals who style themselves the CLASS of '07, we find that were it not for the intense absent-mindedness displayed by a few of its members, the personnel of the CLASS would be above criticism, as compared with other great classes of the institution.

It might not be out of place here to tell you of my old friend SWARTLEY. He had received an invitation to a swell dinner, and thought that it would be necessary to shave for the occasion, inasmuch as the object of his lavish affextions was to be presentt To the barber shop for SWARTLEY, but he forgot to put his collar back on and went to the dinner. The result was an estrangement that has affected poor SWARTLEY sadly.

AS our memory takes us back we might also tell you of the strange case of BALDY MYERS. This SENIOR forgot that he was bald-headed and was seen to purchase a comb at the BOSTON for EIGHT cents.

## A TRAGIC COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Adapted by—F. P. R.

### DRAMATIS PERSONAE

McPherson and Ten other Daredevil Sophomores. Jellick, promising Freshman. Prexy and other Profs. (Discipline Committee.)  
Time: Fall of 1906. Place, Moscow.

### ACT I

SCENE—In Jellick's bed room (Elm street), at midnight, thunder, lightning; Jellick in bed, asleep.



(Enter McPherson and ten other daredevil Sophs., disguised. They proceed with great caution.)

*McP.*—Hist!

*Ten Others*—Hist!

(They carefully scan the room in every direction, Whitehead runs to the window.)

*Whitehead*—No one in sight. 'T is well.

*McP.*—Aye, aye. 'T is well. And have you the silver nitrate, brother?

*George*—That I have, safely concealed in my trusty hip-pocket. See? (Produces a small phial.)

*McP.*—Then to work. Every moment is as precious as a "C" on your credit card. (They secretly handcuff Jelleck and mark his face with silver nitrate.)

*Burley*—'T is done.

*McP.*—And well it is. For if me trusty ears deceive me not, I hear the sound of footsteps. Away!

(They leave the room amid peals of diabolical laughter.)

(Curtain.)

#### ACT II.

SCENE—McP's room. Time: Three days later.

(The daredevils are discovered, seated, gloating over their trick.)

*Roullard*—A splendid joke, well carried out, eh, friends?

*Matthews*—Splendid is putting words. Never before did a Sophomore do such a one. Gad! 't will go down in the Argonaut of the Varsity.

*Foreman*—Didst notice how I fixed his hands with the stuff?

*Claye*—Marry, I did. (Door suddenly opens and McP. enters excitedly, looks about the room falls into a chair.)

*McP.* (In a low hollow voice)—We are commanded to appear before the "disciples" at four this afternoon to answer the charge of Malicious Mischief. (Daredevils fall tremblingly to the floor.)

(Low light, slow music.)

(Curtain.)

#### ACT III.

SCENE—Before the Discipline Committee. Time: Same day.

(Ten accused Sophomores are in a room seated.)

(Enter Prexy and discipline committee. Discipline committee

takes seats. Prexy remains standing, looks over the victims who sink in their chairs with a terrified expression on their faces.)

*Prexy*—And now, oh culprits, since you have pleaded guilty to this heinous crime, one unparalleled in the annals of the bar of Joel, I must retire to my study to devise a punishment fitting such a deed. Well may you tremble. (He retires, leaving the culprits in anguish, but soon returns, with paper in his hand.)

*Prexy*—I have on consideration, devised a punishment fitting for your grave misdeeds. Prepare to hear your doom. (Victims' teeth chatter audibly) You shall (—sobs of anguish) be suspended for—

*Victims* (throwing themselves at his feet)—Mercy, oh Judge, anything but that.

*Prexy*—Enough, your tears have melted my stern heart. For though I am Judge in this case, I am but human. And I believe that you are not hardened criminals but only misguided children, so on promise of future good behavior, I will cancel this fine and give you one more lenient.

(They bow low crying): Oh, most merciful Judge. A Daniel come to judgment.

(Prexy raises his arm. Dead silence follows.)

*Prexy*—McP., your prominence in this affair is evident. You are suspended until the beginning of next semester. The rest lose this semester's credits. You may go.

(Sophomore's file out.)

*Mudgett* (chewing at his hand)—By gum it might'a' been worse.

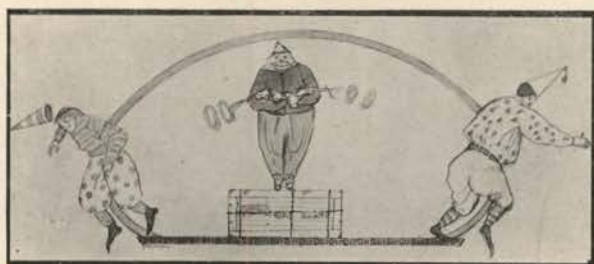
(Curtain.)

WOOBOM





## IDYLS OF THE KING



1.

I eat at the "Dorm,"  
 I weep at the "Dorm,"  
 I sneak to the "Dorm" at  
 night,  
 I think of the "Dorm"  
 And drink to the "Dorm,"  
 I love her with all my might,  
 For she rooms at the "Dorm,"  
 Eats prunes at the "Dorm"  
 She's a daisy, as you can see,  
 Cuts a dash at the "Dorm,"  
 Eats hash at the "Dorm,"  
 So, fellers, the "Dorm" for me.



2.

Three girls went out walking,  
 Nothing for to find.  
 A big old donkey,  
 Came following along behind.  
 The first girl said "Donkey,"  
 The second said "Nay,"  
 The third said "It's Joshua,"  
 I know him by his bray.





3.

The Commandant was sitting in his chair,  
 All clad in mighty arms and raiment blue,  
 Full many a private had there been in there,  
 And heard him say the touching word "Skidoo."  
 Right faithful true he was in deed and word,  
 And ever as he sat his heart did erne,  
 To take some private from the glittering herd,  
 And sock him to the ranks that he might learn.

Upon his face a fearful look there came,  
 His voice did sound much like a ten-inch gun,  
 And he won unto himself a lasting name,  
 When he put Jo Martin's roll book on the bum.  
 All savage men he daunted not nor feared,  
 For niggers had he fought across the sea,  
 So shoulder straps there were that disappeared,  
 When "Litty" up and docked our old friend  
 Leigh.



4.

Mary had a little Man,  
 His feet were white as snow,  
 And everywhere that Mary went,  
 That Man was sure to go.

This Man he went to Lewiston  
 A score of miles away,  
 Mary couldn't go along  
 But she'll be there some day.

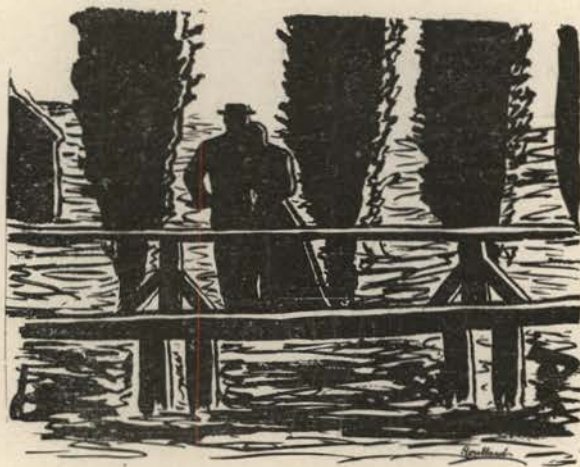
5.

#### THE ORDER OF THE COMMANDANT



What regulates this martial bizz?  
 The order of the commandant.  
 The planes turn and whirl and fizz,  
 By order of the commandant.  
 If you should feel inclined to quizz  
 What makes the wheels of fate to whizz  
 We'd say we guess the mainspring is  
 The order of the commandant.

What raises privates from the rank?  
 The order of the commandant.  
 Non-coms who lose their chevrons thank  
 The order of the commandant.  
 The favorite phrase of Lifty lank,  
 Is blankety-blankety-blankety blank,  
 This followed by the usual rank  
 Old orders of the commandant.  
 If for a moment I possessed,  
 This order of the commandant,  
 I'd cause the sun and stars to rest,  
 By order of the commandant.  
 But while I pen this uncouth jest,  
 I hope with hope the very best,  
 I don't get soaked for les majeste  
 By order of the commandant.



Reader of riddles whisper low  
 Who are these lovelorn twain?  
 By the light of the moon they always spoon,  
 And at hugging they play a star game.

### A SMALL ONE

Dr. Moore (To the waiter who has just brought in an infinitesimal mutton chop on the end of a long rib bone)—“Ow waita, where is that chop you was going to bring me?”

The waiter—“Why, there it is.”

Dr. Moore—“Ow, yes. I see it now. I thought it was a crack in my plate.”



Professor Morley, in his youthful days,  
 Applied his mind to Math and won great praise;  
 And oft he made him ponies crammed with close notations,  
 And rode those ponies till they breathed equations.



DESCRIPTION OF A FEW OF THE RAREST ANIMALS AND  
BIRDS TO BE FOUND IN THE "VARSITY MUSEUM"

(Taken from the fossiliferous remains of their ancestors.)



1. *Formanera Charla.*

Species, smoking Hyena. A distinct type in itself. Vagarious, non-aquatic. Habitat: Stage wings and dark street corners. Massive, but harmless to the human race. Lives on hopes, calculus and Schlitz. Prey, Bull - D u r h a m, matches and other fruit.

2. *White herbertorus.* (Mammoth-fanged.)

Species, unknown, Habitat, the Commandant's office, "Dorm," and other places. Lives on briar pipes, smiles, kisses, and an honorable discharge from the army. Prey, Commissions, shoulder-straps and anything pertaining to the military. Migrates to Boise during the summer months.

3. *Manning outang.*

Species Kootenai county ape. Habitat, the entire university, but is more liable to be found on front seats and in the president's private office. Thrives in any climate, but best in official circles. Prey, Diamond Dick, Punch, Puck, and other fruit. Very important, being the only one of its type in the "Varsity museum."

4. *Agathorum Sonnatis.*

Species turtle dove. Habitat, ballrooms, drugstores, and other exclusive places. Haunts recitation rooms, and is an everlasting terror to Freshmen. This species often utters a low "Goo Goo" when Prof. Cogswell and others approach. Lives on motto lozenges and English literature. Prey, red ink and examination papers. This bird usually rides in *quinze centime* cabs, but is a good walker. In some localities is known as "Bright-eyes."

5. *Midgit Brucofus.*

Species, Latah county Tight-in-gale. Habitat, vegetable gar-

dens and economic bureaus. Lives on mush, newspaper notices and cook books. Migrates to grain fields during summer. Utters a shrill cry of "By JUDAS" when any human being mentions money. Prey, Rhodes scholarships, uncooked food, physical culture magazines and various other fruit.

6. *Ahtreb Danlwen.*

Species, sage-brush starling. Often confused with the Northern Wa Ho bird, but distinguished from the latter by its gaudy plumage and peculiar Squawk when asleep. Utters a shrill cry of "Skidoo" when attacked and is a menace to the other birds on account of its immense size. Habitat, Ridenbaugh hall in the daytime and the campus at night, but has been known by many to frequent cosy corners, door steps, "Gym" steps and the woods. Prey, rouge, peau de Espagne, Colgate's, talcum, hair pins and other fruit. Lives on lobsters (two-legged and broiled.)

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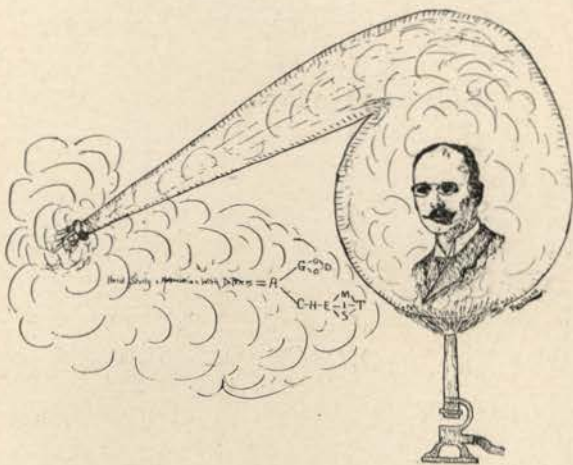
### WHO KISSED HIM? ASK PROFESSOR GURNEY

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The girls stood in an expectant circle, every ribbon alert, every ruffle fluttering. Someone led him in. He was a professor, a timid, precise new professor. His face was daubed in honor of Hallowe'en with red and black streaks which blended strangely with his dignified mien. The girls in their relief because it was only a fake forgot that their own faces were similarly decorated. Someone slipped behind him and tied a handkerchief over his eyes. Then there was a moment's silence. To the blindfolded professor it seemed that St. Simon Stylites could surely never have so wearied of standing on his legs, for he would surely melt and run away under the gaze of all those feminine eyes. But it was not yet time to run. He heard a dainty rustle, an arm slipped up and coquetted with his coat collar. He felt the nearness of—no, not a girl's face! Something soft brushed against his lips. Then to the horror of his benumbed senses, it resolved itself into two petals which suddenly puckered, and parted with a resounding smack. He was kissed. The blindfold slipped from his eyes, and, as he stood there abashed, looking sadly, reproachfully at the hysterical circle of girls, he did not see a pair of black coat-tails flying out of the door behind him.



**SPECIAL NOTE.**  
 —The cost of inserting this modest and beautiful tribute to Dr. Peters is defrayed by the Flunkers' Society, whose membership can be ascertained at the Dean's office. Dr. Peters is especially requested to give this tribute particular notice.



**Clubs, Honor Societies  
 and Secret Orders**

**MYSTIC SHRINE OF KNIGHTS OF HAIR RESTORER**

Esteemed Knight of Ayer's Hair Vigor	- - -	Walter Myers
Devoted Devotee of Herpicide	- - -	C. R. Burley
Chief Consumer of Coke's Dandruff Cure	- - -	W. T. Shepperd
Silent Seeker for Salvia	- - -	R. W. Claye

**FACULTY MEMBERS**

98th Degree Shrine	- - -	F. Jenkins
73rd Degree Shrine	- - -	J. A. MacLean
54th Degree Shrine	- - -	C. A. Peters
39th Degree Shrine	- - -	G. A. Crosthwait
23rd Degree Shrine	- - -	H. T. French

Counter Sign: Get your head above timber line.

MOTTO: No growth without irrigation.



### INCANDESCENT CLUB

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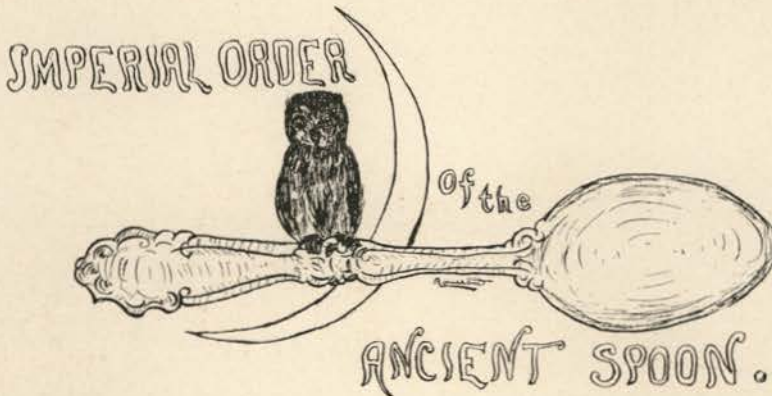
Society for the Promotion and Growth of Sorrel Top.

Shining Mark	- - - - -	J. G. Griffith
Crimson Streak	- - - - -	Glenn Zeigler
Danger Signal	- - - - -	Polly Perkins
Reddish Light	- - - - -	Chancy Smith
Scarlet Runner	- - - - -	Jo Martin

Password: The Light that Fails.

MOTTO: Lead, Kindly Light.

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Headquarters at Ridenbaugh Hall and other places. Meets promptly every week day, and six times on the Sabbath to discuss important business. Meetings extraordinary between the hours of 10 p. m. and 12 p. m. Membership limited to two at the present time.

#### OFFICERS

President and Grand High Spooner	- - -	Harvey Smith
Vice-President and Grand High Spooner ( <i>Ad. lib</i> )	-	Harvey Smith
Secretary and Vicar of the Golden Spoon	- -	Harvey Smith
Treasurer and Grand Custodian of the Golden Spoon	-	Harvey Smith
Lord Chief Warden and Official Lookout	- -	Harvey Smith

#### HONORARY MEMBER

Sadie Stockton

#### CHARTER MEMBER

Harvey Smith

MOTTO: Goo Goo, spoon and be merry, for tomorrow we may die.

**GRABBO**

(An exclusive society said to have been derived from the teachings of-----?)

Motto of the society: Even as when a fisher on some headland lets down with a long rod his bait for a snare to the little fishes below, and as he catches each flings it writhing ashore, so shall we graft our fellow men of the institution.

## OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

President and Prime Grafter - - - - K. L. Keyes  
 Vice-President and Gigantic Grafter - C. Richmond Burley  
 Secretary and Titanic Grafter - Bernice Saccharine Maynard  
 Treasurer and Superb Grafter - D. Spitzzy Whitehead

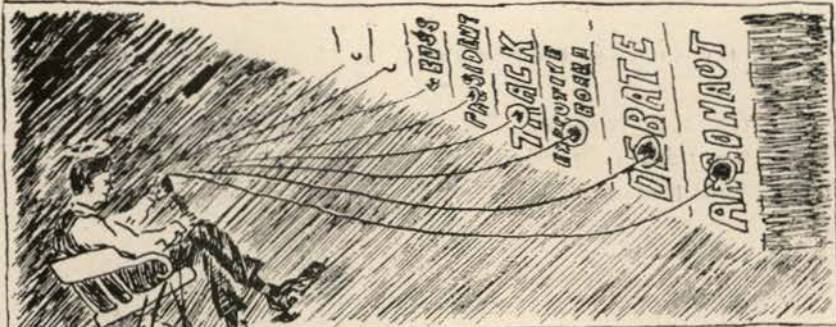
## HONORARY MEMBER

Prodigious Grafter - - - - Steam Laundry Smith

(Note: James Henry Frazier was refused admission to the order on account of his failure to pass a satisfactory examination in modern grafting methods.)







Wake! for the morn that scatters into flight  
 The many stars in heaven which shine so bright  
 Hath seen thy dazzling, golden smile and been  
 Paled into insignificance by the sight.

Arise! and hurl the blistering, whizzing gaff  
 Into the members of your rebellious staff  
 But dream not that your editorial art  
 Hath caused the very smiling skies to laugh.

And if the staff refuse to vote as Fate  
 Hath willed they shall support you, shut the gate  
 And get your axe, and each reluctant one  
 Eliminate, D Jim, Eliminate.

As I walked in the market-place, absorbed in thought,  
 I read the pages of the Argonaut  
 And with its grammar queer and spelling vile  
 It cried, "Behold the prize thy vote hath bought."

O gods, who can with logic absolute  
 The four and forty jarring sects confute,  
 Tell us wot'tell possessed us in our choice  
 No answer. Even the all-wise gods are mute.

John Martin With profuse apologies to Omar





## FEARFUL CATASTROPHE NARROWLY AVERTED

Prominent Waiters at the Hall Suspected, and Taken Into Custody.--Preceptress Implicated.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 7.—During the dinner hour yesterday a freshman, whose name cannot at present be divulged, was severely startled by noticing upon his plate what appeared to him to be a meteorite. All investigations as to how the heavenly body got there were in vain for the time being, but subsequent findings of the freshman himself, who is a student in geology, brought out the fact that the missile came from the direction of the kitchen. This fact brought new complications, and the student, thinking that he had discovered a new planet, took the meteorite to the station chemist to have it analyzed. The chemist, after much careful research work, pronounced it to be a piece of liver in the first stages of petrification. For a further analysis it was necessary to crush the substance in one of Prof. Janes' rock mortars.

Had the freshman been exceedingly hungry, and swallowed the substance, it is difficult to say what might have happened. Let us hope that such dangerous agents may be kept under surveillance in the future.

# CALENDAR

## MARCH, 1906

March 26—Squirt gets loose.

March 27—Menu at Ridenbaugh Hall: A variety of colored dishes.

## APRIL

April 1—Phil, alias Weary Willie, causes a panic at the "Dorm."

J. W. Galloway wins Watkins contest.

April 4—English club stars in "As You Like It."

April 5—Gov. Gooding sees ruins of Ad. building.

April 10—The "Terrible Swede" and his friends go to see "The Christian."

April 12—"Varsity" ball-tossers scalped by the Spokane "Indians," 9 to 0.

April 12—Preps win debate with Davenport High School.

April 14—"Varsity" tryout for track team.

April 18—College memorial day.

An assortment of neckties on exhibition at the "Dorm."

April 24—W. S. C. takes ball game. Score 4-1.

April 26—Company C wins the flag.

April 29—The business manager goes to church.

April 30—(Evening) Informal gathering of Sophs, Freshies, etc., account Senior punch.

## MAY

May 1—Senior picnic.

May 2—W. S. C. takes the second game.

May 3—Whitehead makes a hasty retreat from Eng. 4a.

May 5—Idaho wins handicap meet from L. H. S.

May 11—Annual target practice commences

May 12—'08 picnic, several features of which were the umpiring of Kit, the pitching of Burley, and the affinity of Mack for the tall timber.

May 15—U. of W. takes baseball game.

May 18—Idaho takes the big meet with W. S. C.

—Election of A. S. U. I. officers.

May 21—Relay banner on exhibition at the Gym.

- May 25—Sanguinary encounter between the artillery and infantry. Private Whitehead executed for robbing the dead.
- May 26—Track team leaves for Seattle.
- May 29—'07 Annual appears.
- May 30—Senior preps begin to look wise.
- May 31—Exams. start.

## JUNE

- June 1—Senior Ball.
- June 3—Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. Fry.
- June 4—First annual miners' fieldmeet.
- June 5—Class day exercises.
- June 6—23 for the bunch.  
—Alumni dinner.  
—President's reception.

## SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 17—With "Prexy" at the helm, the ship moves on.
- Sept. 18—A carload of Boise's best arrives.
- Sept. 19—First semester begins.
- Sept. 21—Stag party at the Gym.
- Sept. 22—Monk. comes out of the jungle.
- Sept. 24—Election of Junior class officers.
- Sept. 28—Joint reception to faculty and new students.
- Sept. 29—Meeting of '08 Annual staff.

## OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—Freshmen night-hawks scatter sophs after fierce encounter.
- Oct. 6—Sophs are minus a manifesto.
- Oct. 7—First and second teams have first scrimmage.  
—S. A. A. C. defeated by the "Varsity" eleven.  
—Jim explained how he was jobbed.
- Oct. 17—A. S. U. I. meeting for discussion of \$2 registration fee.
- Oct. 19—Athletic ball.
- Oct. 24—Frazier defeats Whitehead for A. S. U. I.  
Jim wields the big stick and lands on Jones, Martin, Hunter, and numerous others.  
Great student rally for Oregon game.
- Oct. 26—Oregon 12, Idaho 0.



- Oct. 27—The class of '09 get busy and have a party.  
 Oct. 30—'09's elect their annual staff.

## NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—Sham battle. Vance, a spy, executed.  
 Nov. 6—Freshies thrive on campaign cigars.  
 Nov. 8—Varsity supporters have another great rally.  
 Nov. 9—Idaho eleven loses to W. S. C.  
 Nov. 11—Jim jobbed again.  
 Nov. 15—Idaho leaves for Walla Walla.  
 Nov. 18—Whitman 6, Idaho 5.  
 Nov. 21—Facts worth knowing appear on the bulletin board.  
 Nov. 22—First regular assembly.  
 Nov. 23—A. S. U. I meeting to discuss Prep amendment.  
 Nov. 24—Prep football team defeats the L. S. N., 5-0.  
 Nov. 26—Varsity team has last practice in the snow.  
 Nov. 27—Team leaves for Seattle.  
 Nov. 29—Washington 16, Idaho 9.

## DECEMBER

- Dec. 5—Prep amendment passed.  
 Dec. 6—Registration fee increased.  
 Dec. 8—Y. W. C. A. Reception.  
 Dec. 9—Many callers at Ridenbaugh Hall.  
 Dec. 12—Assay lab. completed.  
 Dec. 14—Junior promenade.  
 Dec. 15—Varsity debaters win from Montana.  
 Dec. 20—English club presents "Twelfth Night."  
 Dec. 21—Christmas vacation starts.  
 Dec. 22—Military Dept. receives new rifles.  
 Dec. 24—Great doings at the "Dorm."

## JANUARY, 1907

- Jan. 1—The bonnie bunch from Boise blows back.  
 Jan. 2—Mac scores a hit in Spokane.  
 Jan. 8—Christmas vacation ends.  
 Jan. 9—Dr. Dean addresses the student body.  
 Jan. 10—Jones, Grete and Yothers arrive from the mines, accompanied by a sudden rise of temperature in and around Moscow.  
 Jan. 12—Great debate at the Herrington school house.  
 (Later) Yothers shows up well with the ribbons and Jim is landed in the snow.  
 Jan. 18—Something doin' in the military.  
 —Idaho defeat Endicott A. C. basket ball team, 76-8.

- Jan. 19—Fat passes Steam engineering.  
 Jan. 21—Something doin' again in the military.  
 Jan. 25—W. S. C. takes basket ball game.  
 Jan. 26—Triangular debaters chosen.  
 Jan. 28—Mid-year exams.  
 Jan. 31—Juniors elect officers.

## FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1—Sophomore Frolic.  
 Feb. 2—Varsity takes basket ball game from Whitman.  
 Feb. —Second semester starts.  
 Feb. 7—Smallpox germ alights on Hogue.  
 Feb. 8—Whitehead hot-handed into class of '07.  
 Feb. 13—Legislators arrive.  
 Feb. 14—Slats gets a yellow valentine.  
 Feb. 16—Great fear at Ridenbaugh Hall, caused by germ alighting on the window-sill.  
 Feb. 17—Kappa Phi's quarantined.

## MARCH.

- March 1—Seniors meet; military ball; Juniors meet; decide to co-operate with Seniors for St. Patrick's day. Mac and Nettie leave for Spokane.  
 March 3—Celebration on the campus in honor of the appropriation by the legislature to the University.  
 March 4—Both candidates passed Oxford University exams. (Notice received.)  
 March 11—Classes held in Morrill Hall.  
 March 6—Assembly; officers nominated for the Argonaut.  
 March 10—Dorm girls foreshadow St. P. day by all-night conflict.  
 March 9—President MacLean returns from Boise.  
 March 5—Kappa Phi Alpha house fumigated.  
 March 16—Freshmen Glee.  
 March 15—Officers for Argonaut elected.  
 March 18—Sophs defeat Freshies in shoe scrap.  
 March 18—Prof. Hulme addresses assembly.  
 March 20-25—Morrow captures Rhodes scholarship.  
 March 20—Rev. Thurston Brown gives address to assembly.  
 March 28—Burley gives feed to miners.  
 March 22—Alpha Delta Pi blowout.  
 March 29-30—Opens up base ball season. Lewiston 6, Idaho 9;  
 Lewiston 2, Idaho 3.



## A REMINISCENCE

(WITH DUE APOLOGIES TO "DEAK")

The action became general along the entire line. The foe opened upon our noble right wing with an immense battery of two hundred guns, and it was thought by the commanding officer that an attempt would be made to turn our left. The smoke of conflict grew denser and denser, and even now, through the deathly mist that hung o'er the battlefield, it was seen that the enemy had taken up a strong position immediately commanding our center. All seemed lost, when to the ever-fertile mind of our general came a plan, that later proved to be a *coup d'etat* for our forces. The Irresistible Battalion of the Forty-second regiment of the University cadets was ordered to repel the enemy. The battalion marched to the fray. In front of the battalion was the band. In front of the band was the drum-major. The signal was given and at the first note the band played so r-r-r-r-otten that ten thousand of the enemy fell dead.

Prof — Mr. Burley, suppose you tell us about the velocity of light.

Mr. Burley—Light travels at the rate of 180,000 cubic centimetres a second, which is very easy to see by observing what happens when the satellite is eclipsed, or when the Earth gets in between Jupiter and the moon.

## TONEY'S HIAWATHA

An Indian maid,  
Of a dusky shade,  
And abundance of rare good looks,  
Left Genesee,  
And her tepee,  
To travel with Toney Crooks.

On a rock they sat,  
To have a chat:  
"What tribe are you?" said he;  
"Nez Perce, just now,  
But I'll show you how  
You can cause a change in me."

She sang her lay,  
And to this day  
The letters come thick and fast.  
Becky is true  
To her boy in blue,  
May their love forever last.



# PERSONALS

Phil and Ruth were chaperones on the first sleigh ride of the year. Realizing the responsibility of their position, they considered it was their place to furnish wholesome amusement for the party, in order to prevent the minds of the youthful merry-makers from turning to games of the lighter kind, such as they would not be willing to partake of under the eye of society. Phil suggested that they play "Bunny."

"All right," says Ruth; "You show me how."

"Give me your hand," Phil answered; whereupon the willing member was gladly surrendered. After Phil had held it for about half an hour, Ruth inquired when he was going to show her how to play "Bunny,"

"Why," says Phil; "I have been playing it for the last half hour."

One link in a fast-developing romance was accidentally found not long ago in the form of a note which had been lost on the street. The note follows:

Er braucht nicht zu schreiben:

"Und dann können wir einander erzählen wie wir einander lieben. Er hielt——fast bei jeder Gelegenheit. Nicht wahr?"

The letter was addressed:

ZUM WOHL BEKANNTEN GELIEBTEN,

HERR WILFRED,

STRASSE DER LIEBSHAFTEN, MOSCOW.

It was latter learned who the individual was who wrote the letter, and that this sort of note was written since it became necessary for the younger sister to carry the notes and she was unable to read German. Any information that will aid in ferreting this mystery out will be gladly received.

Miss Sonna refused to go to the Alpha Delta Pi dance with Aunt Nancy, and then because the girls would not give her the man whom she wanted, she tried to form a conspiracy to send them all before the discipline committee for cutting a class under her in order to get ready for the dance.

# SUPPRESSION OF SCANDAL

## First Report of the Committee Appointed for That Purpose

### I.

The rigid investigation following the appointment of the scandal committee has revealed many striking and important facts in regard to the case of Charles Eichelberger and the dormitory girl. The committee would recommend dealing rather leniently with the defendant in the case, for though the investigation brings out the fact that Mr. E. approached the young lady concerned very timidly and excitedly and possibly did not make himself understood, still further investigation has brought forth the fact that the young lady is somewhat deaf. The evidence seems to be very decisive on this point, for it reveals the fact that a number of similar circumstances on the part of the young lady have occurred. The committee would recommend that the following point be especially impressed upon the mind of Mr. E., should he again at any time desire the company of the same young lady. He should have a written contract drawn up (better have a lawyer do it), go before a notary public (Dr. MacLean will do), and have the young lady sign it. Then should any difficulty occur at the "Dorm", the contract can be produced and thus matters satisfactorily adjusted.

### II

SUPERIOR, WIS., MARCH 20, '05.

DEAREST FLORENCE:—Though I have been absent but a short time my heart already aches for those fond embraces, the sweet glances of those tender eyes, and the many little soft assurances of love that have voluntarily escaped from those dewy lips. It is needless for me to say, tootsey, how I miss our many little feeds together, as well as the happy evenings together building air castles in the shadow of the old "Dorm."

It was hard for me to comprehend, fully, the meaning of true love before I left your side. Now my heart is aflame with it, and it seems to me as though countless ages have passed since I last saw you.



Sometimes I fear that you will forget me, a poor miner, and then again, when I think of the time when you drew me near and told me of your love that would never change, I find happy consolation.

Yours to the shoe strings,

DICK.

(We beg indulgence for the above. It was the only means we had at hand by which we could truly and conscientiously reveal to you the innermost thoughts of this worthy Senior.)

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## VARIOUS AND VOLUMINOUS VICIOUS HITS

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EXTRACT FROM PROF. JANES' NOTES.

- .31222I Construction.
- .31222II Materials
- .31222III Methods.
- .31222IIII How to drive a nail.

I. Carefully place the ferrous material, point down, against the surface to be penetrated. (I have found by experiment that it will drive 87 per cent better when the point is down.)

II. Deliver a series of short blows to head of nail. (Just how much force to exert is a good point for experiment.)

III. Great precaution must be taken not to hit the hand in this process for such treatment often causes the evolution of various complicated fumes, the exact composition of which is not definitely known, but which would also be a good subject for experiment.

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WANTED—Someone to listen to M. F. Morrow talk twenty-four hours a day.

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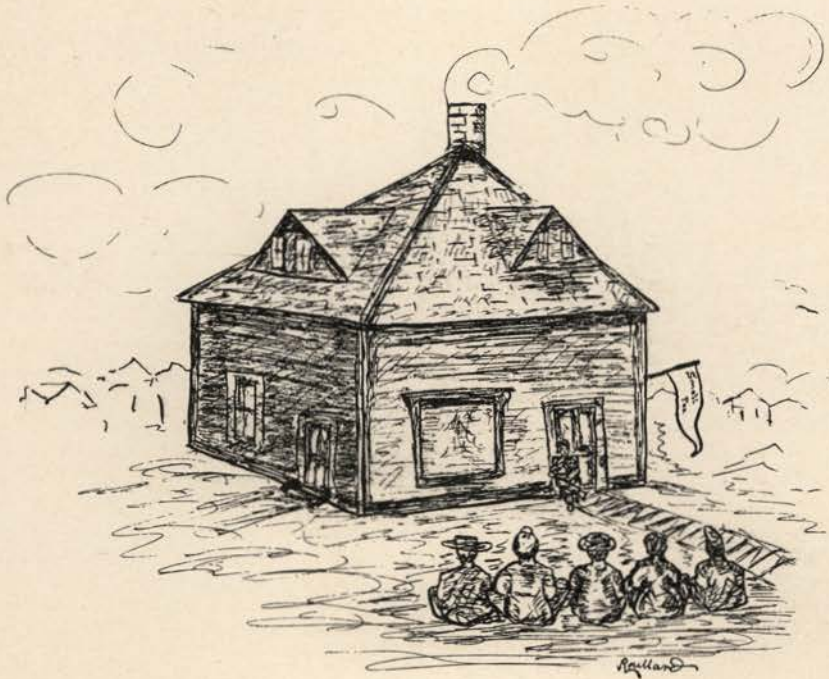
Professor Gurney: Mr. Leonard, I don't see how your diagram can explain this point.

Leonard: No, I don't either.

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Miss Sonna (to Professor Cogswell): You'll have to take Bright Eyes home. She's afraid of the dark.





"You've been long with me and I've longed for more like you, but you are not long for me," said Dr. Peters, as he tenderly brushed the last few remaining hairs into a pompadour.

Oakes (to fair co-ed): Well, if I ever do find it hard to make a living, I can always fall back upon my voice.

Mudgett with a full purse is every bit as rare as a square at the "Dorm," and this is no joke.

Bessie's little sister (Soliloquizing): My! How many chairs there are in this room. There must be lots of people coming here. Nobody can count them but God and Mr. Oakes.

Disconsolate Freshman Girl (to Miss Forney): Couldn't you get a room at the dormitory either?

Miss Sonna (to Mr. De Lury, who is looking for a recitation room for his geology class): Are you looking for Freshman English? (She

then sees Hopper and the rest of the geology class behind him and faints )



Baldy M (to Conductor on the Moscow-Pullman Special): Would you mind considering a suggestion of mine for the safety of these passengers?

Conductor: Certainly, Sir. What is it?

Baldy: Take the cow-catcher off the front end and put it on behind. Tolman is out there on the platform and some old cow might run up and bite him.

The Bard Joshua: Miss Gibson, don't you think it would be a magnificent idea to have a senior quartette? Now, you see, it's just like this: you could sing soprano, Miss Shaff, alto, and if we could get someone to sing tenor, I'd sing bass.

Managing Editor of Spokesman to McPherson—"Say, did you just get married?"

McPherson—"Why-er-yes——."

Editor—"Well, just draw on the office for \$20 and write me a two column article on 'Married Life in a Great City,' by twelve o'clock "

Miss Sonna (to a merchant)—"Here is your little blue-eyed darling."

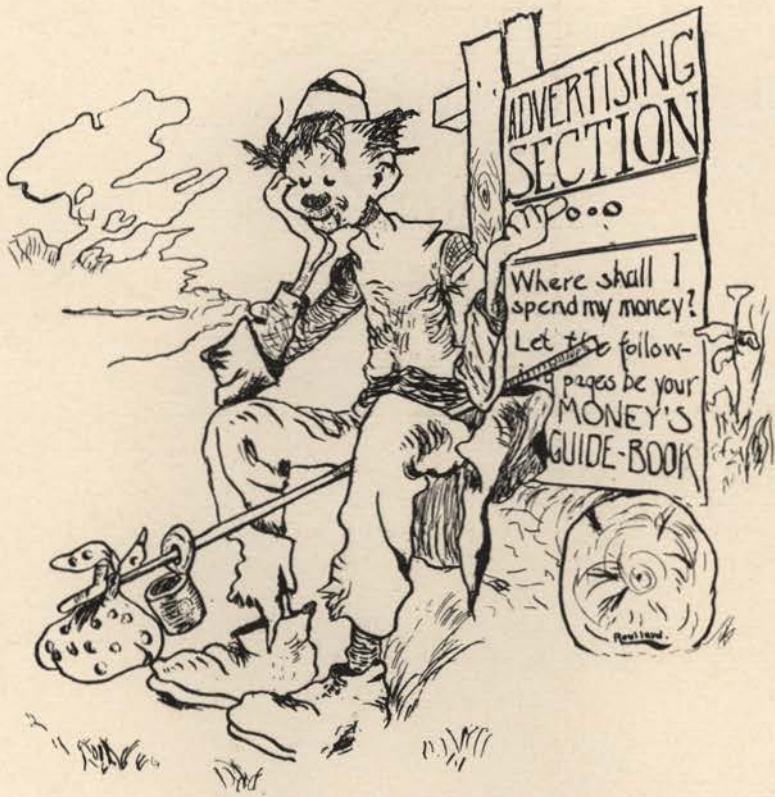
Joshua (to Prexy):

The population of the country is only eighty million souls;  
When you and I depart this life, won't there be two awful holes?







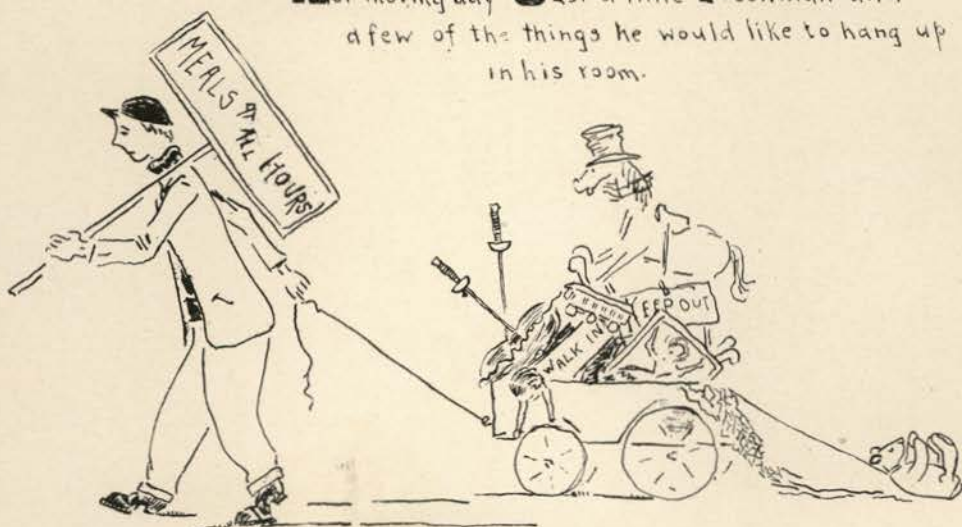


IT PAYS TO TRADE AT  
**Creighton's**  
MOSCOW'S BEST STORE.

IT'S HERE WHERE YOU GET  
YOUR U. OF I. UNIFORMS.....

DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND  
QUEEN QUALITY FOR WOMEN.....

**N**ot moving day. **J**ust a little **F**reshman and  
a few of the things he would like to hang up  
in his room.



— JET —  
FRESHMAN DAY

**Go to HODGINS**

FOR

***PURE : DRUGS***



**Books, Stationery and Office  
Supplies, U. of I. Text Books,  
Mechanical Materials, Musical  
Instruments, Artists' Sup-  
plies and Photo Goods. ♣ ♣**

***NEXT DOOR TO HOTEL MOSCOW***



**SOPH GOING TO CLASS MEETING**



**COLLINS & ORLAND**  
**..Hardware Company..**

**General....**  
**Hardware**

Capt. Chaffins (explaining new Krag's to company)—Now, this rifle will shoot through eighteen inches of solid oak. Remember that you block-heads.

White (at Dom. Sci. party)—Say, do you use electricity in cooking here?

Miss Maynard—Yes,

Well, could you give that rarebit another shock?



*our best hope  
for the lobster who  
marches our rubbers  
in the gym.*

If You Wish to Make a Nice  
Graduating Present Call at

**SHERFEY'S**

And See Our Full Line of

**Gift Books**

**Cold Storage**

**HAGAN & CUSHING**  
**.Butchers and Packers.**

—Dealers in—

**Fresh and Cured Meats**  
**Game in Season.** ♡ ♡

**C. B. HOLT, Manager**

Constance (reading invitation)—  
Oh, how nice. And in his honor,  
too. My, how glad I am that I  
will get to say good-bye to dear  
Albert.

Her Father (later)—No, Con-  
stance, you cannot go.

Constance—Oh, father. Now  
just imagine how you would feel if  
they were giving mamma a party,  
and you were not allowed to go,

For a First Class Shave  
and Haircut See ❖ ❖

## HEGGE

### *The Barber*

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MAIN STREET  
Between Fourth and Fifth



## PHOTOGRAPHY

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In all its branches execut-  
ed with neatness and dis-  
patch. Pictures framed...

...Sterner's Studio....

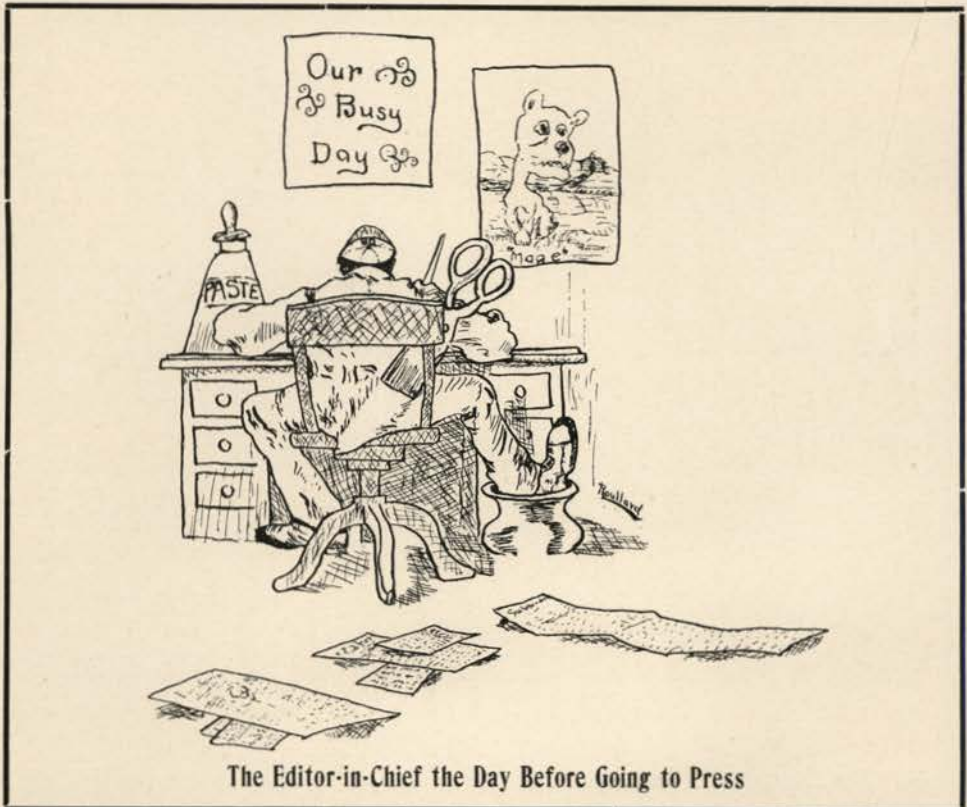
Dr. Moore (to little Jimmie Fra-  
zier, as the latter comes running up  
with his handkerchief to his eyes)—  
Why Jimmie, what is the matter?

Jimmie—Those m-m-machine  
f-fellers has been j-jo-jobbing me  
and if they don't quit I'm not ago-  
ing into their old track-meet, either.

Prof. Morley (in algebra class)—  
Just read your equation, Mr. Mer-  
rill.

Merrill (arising)—X plus—  
Prof Morley—Remain seated,  
please, so that the class can see the  
board.





**All Kinds of Home-Made  
Candies and Bon Bons**



A Place Where Students Congregate and discuss Student events over a Cup of Hot Chocolate or a Delicious Bouillon. . . .

**Childers Bros.**

A Place Where the Electric Fan and the Refreshing Fountain Drinks Make You forget Everything but Your Friends. . . .



**Party Orders of Ices and  
Confections Promptly Filled**





**Kessler & Bumgarner**

—Are the—

**Leaders**

—In—

***Choice Confectionery, Ice  
Cream and Fine Candies..***

**Hotel Moscow Block**

**O. C. CARSSOW**

***Moscow's - Leading***

**GROCER...**

We carry the highest merited  
Coffees on the market.....

**BLANKE'S FAUST BLEND and  
HILL'S HIGH GRADE COFFEES**

**Watch Tacoma Grow**

For detailed prospectus call on or  
write Donald S. Whitehead, agent.

Roullard (night before Exam.)—  
George, where are you going?  
George—Going up to cram.  
R.—Cram what?  
G.—Dorm codfish. Mighty good  
brain food.

Vance (over the phone)—Hello,  
Is this Miss Ott? Well-er-are you  
engaged for the Oregon game? You  
are? Well, how about the W. S.  
C. game? Is that so; well, how  
far ahead are you engaged, any-  
way? How about the track-meet  
next spring? All right; good bye.  
(Aside) Well, wouldn't that jar  
you.

**Eggnan's**

**Photo Studio..  
and Art Store**

**Strictly First Class  
Students' Work a  
Specialty.....**



**Frames.....  
Mouldings  
Pictures.....**

# David & Ely's Department Store

(The Home of the College Trade)

We carry the BEST in every Line and that which is strictly adapted to the wants of the College Students

## FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

*New and Desirable Material for Gowns. Always the Newest in Novelties, Hand Bags, Etc. College lasts in Shoes and Oxfords for All Occasions.*

## FOR COLLEGE MEN

*College Styles in Clothing. The Latest Colorings and Styles in Neckwear. Cluett, Peabody's Negligee Shirts. Florsheim and Walkover Shoes.*

*Large Line of Remnants, Pillow Tops, Banners and Canes  
Special Attention also given to Athletic and Military Goods  
Agents for Henderson-Ames Uniforms*

**DAVID & ELY COMPANY, LIMITED**





• • • • Moscow's, and for that matter • • • •

## Idaho's Greatest and Best Store

Is Gloriously Ready to Fill Your Every Want. Prices in All Departments on a Department Store Basis, which insures you a Lower Price and a Better Stock. At your service practically Night and Day.

### THE GREATER BOSTON



In tender memory of Misses Kiefer, Newland, and Larson who WALKED to the Pullman football game on a wager (also on the railroad ties).

### MODEL STABLES

BYRNES & RUDELL, Proprietors

Finest Turnouts in the City. Careful Drivers furnished when desired. Calls answered Day and Night.....

Phone No. 511

.Livery, Feed and Cab Stable..

North Main Street

### ADOLPH KULHANEK

...The Shoemaker...

...FIRST CLASS WORK ONLY...



"If We Haven't Got It, We'll Order It  
For You."

When in Need of College Text Books,  
Stationery, Pennants, Drawing Instru-  
ments, Assay Outfits, Chemistry Ap-  
rons and other College Supplies, call on

**The University  
..Book Store..**

We give special attention to Rush Or-  
ders for Books, and deliver them at  
Bed Rock Prices. Childers Brothers'  
Choice Candies received Daily.  
Orders taken for Cut Flowers for  
Dances and Other Occasions.

OAKES & SMALL, Proprietors

509 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, a Block From the Campus. Phone 419

## McCartor's

Fine Assortment of Candles  
and Perfumes \* \* \* \* \*

Cigars and Druggists' Sun-  
dries \* \* \* \* \*

505 Main Street

O. H. SCHWARZ

## The TAILOR

Largest Stock to Select from.  
Best Workmanship. Head-  
quarters for U. of I. Uniforms

At the Lewiston depot—Why hello, Peterson, old man. How is the world treating you anyway?

Peterson—Well, to tell you the truth, old chap, I'm up against it, lost the most important part of my baggage.

His friend—The deuce. How did that happen?

Pete—Oh, the cork came out.

## Your Order

### For Cut Flowers

Is Safe in Our Hands



Carnations and Chrysan-  
themums in Season \* \*

Call at the Greenhouse on  
North Main Street, or the  
University Book Store, or  
Phone in your order to No.  
471.

J. L. BOURN

Lieut. S.—Hey, Captain White,  
send me a half dozen sergeants. I  
have been idle so long I'm getting  
rusty.

Prof. (in chemistry)—What is  
your most common reducing agent?  
Bright ex-sergeant—Lieutenant  
Steunenberg,



# .. Style and Quality ..

Style is a good thing. You want it. You'll get it if you come here. But mere Style isn't enough—you want

Quality, Good Tailoring, Perfect Fit, and Style that Stays

You will get all these, and more too, if you buy your Suit at SILVER'S. Another advantage in buying at Silver's is the PRICE. It's always a little lower than the other fellow's. Complete stocks of **Suits, Shoes, Hats,** and **Furnishings** now ready. Better come and look them over.

## OSCAR SILVER

❁ ❁ CLOTHIER and HABERDASHER ❁ ❁



*"A taste for music"*



**J. A. KEENER, D. D. S.**

Special Discount to Students

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Office over First National Bank

**W. M. HATFIELD**

**Osteopathic Physician**

Treats all Diseases, Acute and Chronic  
Women's Diseases a Specialty .....

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Creighton Block                      Moscow, Idaho

**DR. W. A. ADAIR**

**Physician and Surgeon**

Specialties: Hernia and Hemorrhoids

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Creighton Block                      Moscow, Idaho

**CHARLES PETERSON**

**Attorney-at-Law**

Probate Law and Settlements  
of Estates a Specialty..... ..

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Moscow                      -                      Idaho

**CONUNDRUMS**

Why is the butter at the "Dorm" like a convergent series?  
Because it gradually approaches Zero.

Why is Helen never quiet?  
Because she's a Noyes.

Why should a debater from Missouri be good at rebuttal?  
Because his creed is "You've got to show me."

## Moscow Transfer Company

J. M. CONNER, Proprietor

Draying in Any Part of the City  
...Pianos Moved With Truck...



Office, Cor Main and Third Sts.

Phones: Office, 115; Res. 136

...“Best Cup of Coffee on Earth”...

When in Spokane Patronize

## : Oakes' Cafe :

Spokane's Popular  
Restaurant  

...OPEN ALL NIGHT...

512-514-516 Sprague Ave.

J. W. OAKES, Proprietor



### The Problem of Finding Room for Two Pairs of Large Feet Under One Table—How Dr. McK. Solved It.

When professors of opposite sexes and maximum feet  
Are forced at a very small table to eat,  
Some one must devise an arrangement that's fair,  
So the gentleman prof puts his feet on his chair.



HOYT BROS. CO.

Spokane's  
Leading Florists

We employ the Best Artists for Graduating Bouquets and Baskets, Wedding Bouquets and Decorations, and Funeral Designs. Our Cut Flowers and Budding Plants are the Best.

...Send Us Your Mail Orders....

817 Riverside

SPOKANE

Moscow Hotel  
Barber Shop...

IS WHERE YOU CAN GET  
FIRST CLASS WORK

J. W. THOMPSON - - Proprietor

HOTEL MOSCOW BLOCK



S. Roby Sheldon, E. E.<sup>1</sup>  
Whose charms outnumber the sands of the sea.<sup>2</sup>  
With never a stop he will climb to the top  
Of the matrimonial tree.

<sup>1</sup> Electrical Engineer.

<sup>2</sup> Recent information has given ground for the surmise that the estimate may perhaps be slightly exaggerated.



# ..Moscow Livery.. —Stable.—

~~~~~  
**Good Rigs at All Hours**  
**Careful Drivers** \* \* \*

OPPOSITE MOSCOW HOTEL,

PHONE 611

Moscow - Idaho



Monk—Hello, flagpole.

Slats—Hello, footstool.

Agricultural Prof.—Tell me what you have learned about the best way to plant peas.

Student from sage-brush country—Down home we fire 'em into the ground with a shotgun.

In order to appear like a typical College Man you must get your Barber Work done  
—at the—

## U. of I. Barber Shop

*J. W. GRAHAM, Proprietor*

A Shop where only First Class Workmen are employed. All of the latest approved methods of treating the hair and styles of cutting thoroughly understood.....

Hot and Cold Baths ❁

Shoe Shining Department ❁  
in Connection ❁ ❁ ❁

First Student (toward the close of the Matinee Musicale)—I hope they'll give us just a little ragtime.

Second Student—Let us hope for the best.

Prof. Gurney—Mr. Foreman, you may find the center of gravity of a surface of revolution.

Charley—Er—say, is that anything like a doughnut?

..CHAS. M. FASSETT..

## Laboratory Supplies

Chemicals and Chemical Glass-  
ware, Magnifying Glasses . . . . .



207-9-11-13 Wall St.

SPOKANE - - WASH.

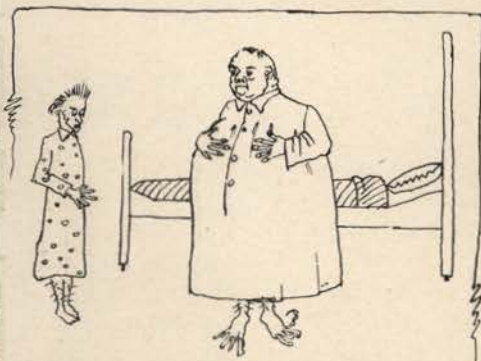
## Your Banking..

No Matter How Small  
No Matter How Large

## The Moscow State Bank

Will Give It Careful Attention.  
This message applies to the men  
and women alike.....

...INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS...



Lean Man—Holy Moses, man,  
trim your toenails!

Fat Man—I haven't seen 'em for  
fifteen years.



*In Connection with Our **HARDWARE** and **SPORTING GOODS** Departments, We Manufacture All Kinds of*

**TENTS** .....



...**AWNINGS**



*...Or Anything Made From Canvas...*

*Send for Catalogue*

**WARE BROTHERS**



123-125-127 Howard St.  
SPOKANE, WASH



Do you know him?

This is Janes—

\*—!—?—?—!—!—?

Whom the sight of flunking miners  
Most devilishly pains.



# VACATION TRIPS

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## *In Oregon and California*

Send for any of the following publications. They tell all about the most beautiful and attractive summer retreats in the west and are a splendid aid in deciding where to go:

*Oregon Outings      Restful Recreation Resorts*  
*Shasta Resorts      Lake Tahoe and the High*  
*Sierras      Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees*  
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*Trees of California      Hotel del Monte      South-*  
*ern California*

Sent free to any address on receipt of a two-cent postage stamp for each publication. Write to

**WM. McMURRAY**

**General Passenger Agent Southern Pacific Co.**  
**(Lines in Oregon.)**

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Established, 1885

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Every Accomodation Extended Consistent with Conservative Banking

A. N. BUSH, President  
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W. K. Armour, Assistant Cashier

When a wily freshman tells you that she loves you,  
and that none could love you more,  
Mark it down in big bold letters that she's told two  
dozen other fellows that same thing before.

### The Moscow Steam Laundry

Still Offers **SPECIAL**  
**RATES** to Students...



Everything Cleaned..  
YOUR CHARACTER Excepted...

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Students have always made "THE  
GEM" headquarters. Continue to  
do so. Always a cordial welcome  
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